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VOL. 23

A. C. P. Member

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A. C. P. Member

NO. 33

Seniors Face Most Important Week In Careers

Commencement, Baccalaureate, and Class Day Programs Feature Graduating Exercises

MID-WEEK EXAMINATIONS

As the spring quarter draws to a close, the seniors at the College are preparing for their most important week of their college career. Baccalaureate, commencement, class day and examinations are some of the events which will occupy their time during the next few days.

Baccalaureate services will be held Sunday morning, May 23, at 11 o'clock in the College auditorium with Bishop Chas. L. Mead, head of the Kansas City area of the Methodist Episcopal churches, preaching the sermon.

The College commencement program will be at 10 o'clock Monday morning, May 24, in the auditorium with Dale Carnegie, author of "How to Win Friends and Influence People", delivering the commencement

(Continued on page 5.)

President Reception for Students Monday

Plans have been made for the annual reception given by President and Mrs. Uel W. Lamkin for the seniors. The class of 1937 will be received at the President's home from 4 to 6 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Those assisting with the reception are: Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Miller, Mrs. J. W. Hake, Miss Mattie Dykes, Mrs. Homer T. Phillips, Miss Mary Fisher, Miss Ramona L'air, Mrs. Wilbur Stalcup, Mr. Roy Ferguson, Mary Jeanette Anthony, Jean Miller, Thelma Patrick, Mary Ann Bovard, Mary Ellen Kelly, and Mary Garrett.

To Honor Sixteen Students At A.A.U.P. Dinner Tonight

Four Students Ranking Highest in Scholarship Chosen From Each Class

The third annual dinner of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors will be held tonight at the Linville hotel beginning at 7 o'clock. The honor guests will be sixteen students ranking highest in scholastic attainments in the College, four having been chosen from each class.

Other guests invited are President and Mrs. Uel W. Lamkin, Dean and Mrs. J. C. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Baldwin. Dr. Blanche Dow, head of the foreign language department, will give an address entitled "A New American Frontier."

The honor guests, chosen on the basis of scholastic attainments, are: Seniors, Louise Bauer, Eileen Elliott, Louise Lippman, and Mary Elizabeth Allen; Juniors, Marjorie Eppard, Jesse Singleton, Helen Leet and Edith Wilson; Sophomores, Ethel Hester, Virginia Edwards, Wilma Myers and Charles Curry; Freshman, Addah Lee Cauffman, Kinsell Coulson, William Metz and Francis Stubbs.

SPEAKS AT CLEARMONT
Dr. Henry M. Alexander, chairman of the department of commerce, made the commencement address at Clearmont high school last night. His subject was "A City Set Upon a Hill," a discussion of current economics.

1936-37 Tower Out; Unusual In Style Format

"Say It In Pictures" Is Theme of Year-Book in Getting Away from Traditional Form

IS DEDICATED TO T. H. COOK

The 1937 Tower is new and different just as the editors have stated in the front of the book. The Tower staff tried to depart from the conventionalism of former year-books by placing sole emphasis on the

(Continued on page 5.)

Summer Quarter To Begin June 1

The Summer Quarter of 1937 begins June 1 and ends August 5. Registration will be held June 1 and June 2 until 6 p. m.

Classes for the quarter will be held from 7 a. m. through the day until the last class at 4 p. m. Courses are offered that run through the entire quarter while others are offered for the first or last five weeks of the quarter.

(Continued on page 8)

W. A. A. Winds Up Successful Year Next Week

Recapitulation of Events Reveals Organization Is Active In College

TO PRESENT AWARDS MAY 24

The Women's Athletic Association has had a very successful year and we would like to acknowledge some of the outstanding activities carried on during the year.

Attractive posters were placed in various parts of the main building to attract those interested in sports. Our W. A. A. representative was present on enrollment day so that those who cared could sign up for the activity sponsored by the organization for the fall quarter.

The first social function sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association was that of an all night camping trip. The girls spent the night at the Girls Scout Cabin having supper and breakfast served them.

"On down the field!" was the slogan for those playing hockey, the sport for the fall season with Dolores Messner as manager. They had thirty girls reporting; seventeen received their practice points, and eight were eligible for W. A. A. Those were as follows: Lillian Combs, Maurine Lepley, Gladys Miller, Marianna Obermiller, Norma Jean Ripley, Hazel Lewis, Beatrice Leeson and Norma Ruth Logan.

(Continued on page 8)

THOSE RESPONSIBLE FOR 1936-37 "TOWER"



THOSE RESPONSIBLE FOR 1936-37 TOWER

Upper left corner, Miller Weeda, editor-in-chief. Upper right corner, Eldon Thompson, business manager. Top row of panel, left to right, Eugene Hill, Harl Holt, Virginia Sifers, Garth Sharp, Katherine Carleton, Frederick Schneider. Bottom row, Jack Wright, Mary Anne Bovard, Turner Tyson, Thelma Patrick, Frederick Davidson, Bill Maloy.

RE-EMPLOYED AT NORTH K. C.
Miss Myrtle G. McMullin, who received her B. S. degree in 1933 and who has been teaching in the North Kansas City schools for the past three years, has been re-employed to teach there again next year.

58.5 Points Win M.J.A.A. Indoor Meet for Cape

Bearcats, Knocked Out By Plomaine Poisoning, Score Only 28 Counters

TAKES BUT 3 FIRST PLACES

Paced by Bill McLane, dash and hurdle star, the Southeastern Missouri State Teachers of Cape Girardeau piled up 58½ points to win the outdoor M. I. A. A. track meet held at Cape last Friday.

Setting new records in both hurdle events during preliminary trials,

(Continued on page 5.)

Varsity Villagers Elect New Officers

Election is being held today for the Varsity Villagers officers for next year. The nominees for the different offices are: for president, Eula Bowen of Maryville and Helen Estep, Union Star; for vice-president, Gara Williams and Norma Jean Ripley of Maryville; for secretary and treasurer, Helen Leet and Clara Lippman of Maryville.

S.T.C. Degrees To Be Awarded Tuesday Morn

One Hundred Seniors Will Receive Diplomas, Certificates at Annual Commencement

THIRTIETH GRADUATING CLASS

Degrees and Certificates will be awarded 100 seniors Tuesday morning in the thirtieth annual Commencement exercises in the College auditorium. Seven A. B. degrees, forty-three B. S. degrees, and fifty 60-hour certificates will be granted.

Eighty-three students have made application for degrees at the end of the summer quarter. They will participate in the Commencement but will not receive their diplomas until the end of the summer. Five of them are working on A. B. degrees.

(Continued on page 5.)

Kappa Omicron Phi Camps Out Tuesday

Tuesday night there was an all-night session held at the cabin in College Park by nine members of Kappa Omicron Phi. The evening until midnight was characterized by a wild scramble in pitching camp for the night, by scrutinization of the new Towers and by trailing each other over College Park in a search of fire wood. At midnight, the fireplace was the scene of a marshmallow roast with apples and stories. Everybody was up and full of pep for a hearty breakfast at 6:30 and another scramble for breaking camp. Those who participated were: Edith Wilson, Mary Peck, Gwenetha Parman, Arlene Birdsell, Lola Acklin, Eileen Elliott, Dorothy Dalby, Thelma Morris Pebley and Marjorie Keyes.

Alumni Dinner This Year to Honor Grads of 1917, 1927, 1937

Will Be Held In Residence Hall At 6:30 o'clock Tuesday Evening: Program Announced

Preparations for the annual Alumni banquet have been made and the alumni of the College will meet at Residence Hall Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Officers for the ensuing year will be elected.

Supt. Fred Keller, Tarkio, president of the organization, will preside at the banquet. Committee members in charge of the arrangements are: Miss Mary Frances LaSalle, Mrs. Iva Ward Manley, Miss Frances Holliday, Miss Lois Halley, Mr. Nolan Bruce, Miss Margaret Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Stalcup, Mr. Harold Person, Miss Ruth Kramer, Miss Imogene Ebersole and Miss Jane Swinford.

A main feature of the evening will be the reception of the class of 1937.

The program for the evening is as follows: Piano solo, Helen Gaugh; Election of new officers; vocal solo, William Somerville; Tonight We Honor; Class of 1917, Mr. Fred Lewis; Class of 1927, Mr. Orval Adams; We Welcome Class of 1937; Presentation of Class, Miss Mattie Dykes, Response, Mr. Walter Rulon; Address, President Uel W. Lamkin; Alma Mater.

Bearcats Will Use Wider Line, Single Wingback Next Year

Outlook Promising for 1937 Grid Season: Fourteen Lettermen To Return

Spring football practice ended last week, after five weeks of drills that were hampered by unfavorable weather, with two important facts brought out. First, a wider line and the use of a single wingback will be introduced next fall, and second, this year's crop of freshmen will be hard to keep on the bench in the 1937 campaign.

Next year's outlook is very promising, with fourteen lettermen returning. For the first time in several years Coach Davis will have an entire team of veterans upon whom he can call for the initial contest.

In an effort to fill the gaps opened by graduation Coach Davis has shifted his men to different positions in the spring work-outs. Everett Rirchards, last year's all conference center, was shifted to tackle, leaving the center position open to Sein, Canavon, or Long. John "Irish" Zuchowski, end, and "Big Ed" Molitoris, tackle, have been tried in the back field, and both have shown up well in punting and passing.

The Bearcats have a wealth of backfield lettermen, including Almqvist, Wilhelm, Brewer, Walter Moore, Wilbur Moore, and Bernau. Bernau did not see action last fall because of a foot injury. Enos French and Norman Reital have shown promise this spring, and are probably due for some signal calling next fall.

If Molitoris is kept in the back-field, the tackle positions will be cared for by Richards and Harry Irvine. End positions will be filled by Hicks and Cox, with Marion and Bob Rogers and Andrew Zembles defending the guard positions.

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL FINDS DRAW NIGHT

Eddie Heiner's Shorthorns won their way to the finals of the lower bracket Wednesday afternoon by batting out at 4-3 decision over Bo Sipes's M Club team. The game was a hard fought and well-played game throughout and was one of the best so far this season.

The finalist in the upper bracket will be between the Puritan Club and the Iowegians. The Puritan Club hold a 15-2 victory over the Y. M. C. A. and a 3-1 decision over the Sigma Mu squad. The Iowegians hold a lone victory, that being a 7-0 shutout against the Sigma Tau team.

The finals in the Intramural Softball league should be played off this afternoon provided the weather does not again interfere as it has all this quarter.

College Humor Table Tennis Completed

Lawrence Rayan of St. Joseph defeated Robert Bowles of Norborne in the finals of The College Humor Table Tennis tournament. Ryan won three consecutive games by the scores of 21-13, 21-19, and 21-17 to win the series. As the scores indicate all three games were hard fought and required several hours to play.

This tournament was called the College Humor tournament because of the courtesy of the College Hu-

mor magazine in furnishing the prizes for the winner and runner-up. The magazine awarded the winner a gold medal and a year's subscription to their magazine, the runner-up a silver medal and a year's subscription to the magazine.

SPORT BRIEFS

By GLENN ROUSE

The Bearcats were a tired and silent lot on their return from Cape Girardeau. But, in spite of the rumors of illness and ill-luck that struck the squad at Cape, it is to the boys' credit that the trackmen themselves offered very little in the way of alibis.

Perhaps the biggest disappointment in the meet was to Neil himself when, in a weakened condition, his usually dependable legs refused to respond for him in the 100-yard dash. The 440 preceded the 100 and Kern (ace) quarter miler of Cape Girardeau forced Neil to extend himself in staying off Kinn's finishing spurt. The time, :49.9 was only .3 of a second off Jimmy Stubb's conference record set at Warrensburg in 1934.

McLane, the Cape Girardeau star, not only established new records in the preliminaries of both hurdle races, but also won the century with the good time of :09.9, places second to Neil in the broad jump, and ran on Cape's winning 880 relay team to take the trophy for individual high scorer with 19½ points.

Next to McLane, perhaps the outstanding individual achievement was that of Bench, the Springfield freshman star, who not only won the mile and two-mile races but established a new record of 10 minutes 3.4 seconds in the event.

Bud Green, the Bearcats senior hurdle man, gave a good account of himself with second and fourth places in the high and low hurdles respectively and a fourth in the high jump.

As was expected, Rulon came through in the Javelin. Congratulations Walt.

From all reports the Cape Girardeau officials had arranged a very colorful and interesting program, and the meet was very well handled. Maryville will act as host to the other M. I. A. A. schools in the conference meet next spring and already the athletic department is laying plans to make it one of the best yet.

War Admiral, son of the great Man Of War, nosed out Pompom in the Preakness to become one of the five horses in the history of racing that succeeded in winning both the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness.

The drawings of the M. I. A. A. basketball schedule for next winter finds the Bearcats with what appears to be at least two very strenuous weeks. From Jan. 14 to 21 inclusive the Bearcats tangle with Rolla, Cape, Kirksville, and Springfield; and in the week from Jan. 28, to Feb. 5, the Bearcats meet Kirksville, Cape Girardeau, Warrensburg, and Springfield. Four games in eight days is a tough assignment and with half of these on the road it makes it that much tougher.

After spending a week at home eating his mother's food and struggling with his final High School exams, Bob Feller has returned to the Cleveland Baseball club and is anxious to get in action.

TO ATTEND MATINEE

This afternoon at 4 o'clock the Varsity Villagers are having a special matinee at the Missouri Theater. They are to see Dancing Lady, starring Clark Gable and Joan Crawford.

All Varsity Villagers are invited to come, bringing one guest and their house mothers.

Seniors Hold Class Day Exercises Monday Morning

Presentation of Gift, Tree, Cane To Be Made: Farewell Talks Scheduled

The senior class this year is departing from the usual custom in holding a Class Day Monday morning at 11 o'clock.

The program for the exercises follows: Presentation of the gift by Velma Cass; Acceptance of class gift by President Lamkin; Presentation of trees by Eileen Elliott; Acceptance of trees by President Lamkin; Presentation of cane by Walter Rulon, class president; Acceptance of cane by John Zuchowski, Junior class president; Farewell to the Residence Hall by Ludmilla Vavra; Farewell to the building by Louise Bauer; Farewell to the gymnasium by Vernon Green; Farewell to the faculty by Virgil Yates; Farewell to Auditorium by Gerald Rowan; reading of class will by Elizabeth Wright; Numbers by the Varsity Quartet, composed of Virgil Woodside, William Somerville, Edwin Tyson, and Merrill Ostrus.

Hall Lights

Miss Betty Jane Smith of Gallatin, spent the week-end visiting her sister Miss Margaret Smith. Miss Smith is a former student of the College.

Misses Marjorie Roach and Margaret Adams spent the week-end visiting with Miss Lorene Warner in Lock Springs.

Miss Grace Helen Goodson of Lenox, Ia., spent the week-end visiting friends in the Hall. Miss Goodson is a graduate of the College.

Miss Louise Straight spent the week-end visiting friends in New Market, Ia.

Miss Grace Englehart of Gallatin, spent the week-end visiting friends in the Hall. Miss Englehart is a former student of the College.

Miss Emma Lee Vance spent the week-end visiting with Miss Mercedes Duncan in Fillmore.

Miss Margaret Miller spent the week-end visiting friends in Clarinda, Ia.

Miss Marion Maloy of Millford, Ia., spent the week-end visiting friends in the Hall.

Miss Leona McIntosh spent the week-end visiting friends in Skidmore.

Miss Lila Bell Spencer of Keller-ton, Ia., spent the week-end visiting Miss Mildred Robinson. Miss Spencer is a former student of the College.

Miss Frances Tolbert of Gallatin, spent the week-end visiting friends in the Hall.

Miss Eugenia Turpin spent the week-end visiting with Miss Ardell Thornton in Stewartsville.

Miss Mary Frances Sutton of Pat-tensburg, spent the week-end visiting her sister Miss Margaret Sutton.

Miss Roslyn Venrick spent the week-end visiting friends in Colum-bia.

Miss Helen Ruth Barker spent the week-end visiting friends in Platte City.

MR. PHILLIPS TO WEATHERBY

Homer T. Phillips, chairman of the department of education at the College, made an address at the dedicatory exercises of Weatherby high school this week. Miss Helen Gaugh and Mynatt Breidenthal were also on the program.

What? is ? ? ? YOUR Opinion

The proposed Supreme Court change.

Margaret Porter: Having heard wide discussions, and also having read a great deal myself, I believe the proposal is deserving of consideration and should be supported.

Jo Allison: The Supreme Court should be treated as an equal element in our government and not as an obstacle to be pushed out of the way by legal, yet underhanded means.

Alex Sawyer: I am heartily in favor of a revision of the Supreme Court. The Court must interpret legislation from the standpoint of the needs of our people, rather than from the standpoint of the industrialists.

Harry L. Irvine: The change in the Supreme Court, proposed by President Roosevelt is only a temporary means to an end. I believe a more fundamental and more logical means would be to amend the Constitution providing that a law could be declared unconstitutional only through a unanimous decision of the Court.

Lorace Catterson: The proposed change is something not to be taken lightly—it is a change that is potent with great possibilities for evil when the government falls into the hands of the unscrupulous. We should be wary of putting too much power in the hands of one man. If the people want to vote their power away, however, I would not stand in their way.

Virgil Yates: I believe that the proposal has a great deal of merit and deserves a great deal of consideration. Any change should be made through the Constitution. I doubt if anything further will result from it, however, because the objective of the President has apparently been reached through the liberalization of the Supreme Court, as evidenced by the latest decision. This question is too involved and too controversial to be answered in this too brief paragraph.

Virgil Elliott: Regardless of the fact that the Supreme Court has reversed itself in itself in several decisions or the fact that three members of the Court might resign, the President must not drop the issue. Above all things, the executive head should be consistent and carry out the reforms it begins, or else it should not have begun them in the first place.

SUPT. ADAMS HERE

Superintendent-elect Orville Adams of Rosendale was a visitor at the College this week. He was graduated from the College in 1927.

STUDENT TO COLUMBIA

Louise Lippman has accepted a position with the Soil Conservation Program in the Aerial Photography division. She will begin work June 1 at Columbia, Mo.

Students' Voices

The opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily the opinions of the editors of this paper; they are opinions of the writers and should be accepted as such.

Editor, The Missourian:

It is my opinion that all students, members of the faculty, and visitors at the College can well be proud of the efforts of the business administration in the redecoration of the halls of the College buildings. Everyone seems to appreciate the new atmosphere and can take greater pride in his environment.

All observers presumably agree that the dingy walls were not altogether pleasant to look upon. I wonder how many of those people who looked upon them as such, sensed a possibility that the appearance of the halls could be improved, and if so, how. It required a good imagination, artistic appreciation, and hard labor to make this improvement.

In view of the things which are being done to improve the beauty and convenience of the College campus and activities, we arrive at another point. Perhaps there are other things that can be done for the betterment of the College.

Why would it not be possible to use one of the rooms of the administration building as a museum or a gallery of art for the purpose of exhibiting and displaying certain works of art of the College that would always be open to visitors. There perhaps the department of Industrial arts could make a miniature model of the College campus and buildings for a permanent display in this gallery. Probably the home economics department could make a tapestry portrait of one of the buildings on the campus. The fine arts department could surely provide some beautiful and appropriate paintings along with other student art productions.

I believe that the English department could make a contribution to the College by providing a book containing the biographies of all of the past and present faculty members, and a general year by year history of the College. Perhaps the Alumni Association could also furnish a book containing the biographies of the most outstanding students that have attended this College. It is possible that the other departments might add some very interesting features to the College life.

One of the outstanding social achievements of the year that will probably prove quite useful after further development is the Men's Forum. Might we also propose to establish a student police force, a fire squad, or similar organizations as other colleges and universities have done. It might even be wise to set up an information bureau in the most convenient place to serve both students and visitors. Many schools have set up active cooperative societies and organizations that save the students time and money.

These are but a few suggestions that we might be able to make use of. And if we have good constructive thinkers on our campus that have the initiative as can be found on other university and college campuses, we will find that there are a great many advantageous things that can be done.

John Carl Dunlap

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Social Events

Needels-Winemiller

Miss Virginia Needels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Needels of Ravenwood and Albert Winemiller, son of Jas. A. Winemiller of Sheridan, were married last Sunday at 2:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. V. C. Clark of Maryville officiated.

Miss Mary Catherine Needels was ring-bearer. Mr. Virgil Winemiller served as best man for his brother.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was given for the wedding guests.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Winemiller attended the College. Mr. Winemiller will be in school again this summer.

Leet-Thornhill

Miss Charlotte Ellen Leet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Leet of Maryville is to be married to Leeland Thornhill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Thornhill, also of Maryville, late this month. Both Miss Leet and Mr. Thornhill are former students of the College.

Sigma Tau Breakfast

The sponsors of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity gave a breakfast for the actives Friday, May 21 at 7:15 o'clock at the Blue Moon Cafe. The breakfast was in honor of the guest of the fraternity, Thomas M. Hutsell, who is national executive secretary.

Tri Sig Breakfast

Alpha Epsilon chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma entertained its senior members at a breakfast Sunday morning, May 16 at the College Park. Honor guests were Mary Allen, and Lois Utterback. Gifts of Evening In Paris perfume were presented to them. Others present were: Maxine Daniel, Edwardna Harrison, Josephine Nash, Beatrice Leeson, Eleanor Hunt, Lois McCutney, Mary Jane Newlon, Betty McGee, Margaret Stafford, Mary Ellen Williams, Mary Lee Eisenberger, Doris Hiles, Actives; and Pauline Walkup, pledge.

Alpha Sig Spring Formal

The Spring Formal of Phi Phi Chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority was given at the Country Club last Friday night from 7 to 12:30 o'clock. It was a dinner dance.

The basement of the club was decorated to represent Hades. Around the wall realistic flames leaped toward the ceiling and curled around large red devils. The centerpieces were silver bowls filled with red carnations and white lilacs and red and white lighted tapers. Red devils carrying pitchforks served as place cards.

After dinner Miss Margaret Sutton, president of the alumni chapter, crowned Virgil Yates, King Pluto of Hades.

Anna Mae Winburn and her Cotton Club orchestra from Omaha furnished the dance music. At the close of the dance Drury Davis sang the Alpha Sig Sweetheart Song.

The guests included Miss Margaret B. Stephenson, Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Bovard, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kuchs, patronesses, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Clun Price, Dr. and Mrs. Jack Rowlett; chaperones, Miss Miriam Wagoner, who is the sponsor, and Dr. Henry Alexander, Joe Cofer, representative for the Sigma Taus, and his guest, Catherine Carlton, George Nickson, representative for the Sigma Mus and his guest, Lila Belle Spencer, Eleanor Hunt, representative of the Tri Sigs and her guest, Gene Nichols; alumni, Miss Grace Englehart and guest, Jack Haines, Jean Patrick and guest, C. J. Merrigan, Mary Frances Sutton and guest, Eldon Thompson, Frances Tolbert and

guest, Allan Kelso, Margaret Sutton and guest, Bohm Townsend.

The actives and their guests were: Elizabeth Adams, Bill Maloy; Lucy Mae Benson, Lloyd Flanders; Mary Ann Bovard, Rex Creighton; Dolores Bolin, Ralph Newby; Emma Jean Corington, Paul Tracy; Irene Bohenblust, Neil Weary; Drury Davis, Bernard Richards; Mabel Bradley, Virgil Yates; Marian Kirk, Ralph Edwards; Mary Louise Lyle, Bill Berger; Dolores Messener, Maurice George; Hazel Lewis, Marion Rogers, Mary Meadows, Russell Groomer; Maxine Pruitt, James Stevenson; Elizabeth Planck, Jack Chick; Thelma Patrick, Ralph Morrow; Marjorie Perry, Lawrence Sloniker; Mary Turner, Gerald Rowan; Elizabeth Turner, William Francisco; Kathleen Thomas, Henry Turner;

Virginia Sifers, Marry Joe Stoutimore; Clara Ellen Wolfe, James Wells; Helen Gaugh, Mynatt Breidenthal; Elizabeth Utz, Donald Marshall; Jane Vogt, Durwood Mated; Maudene Walder, Charles Wiles; Marianna Obermiller, Robert Rogers; Portia Wilson, Waco Kendrick.

Sigma Mu Delta Picnic

Members of Gamma chapter of Sigma Mu Delta fraternity voted at their meeting Wednesday evening to sponsor a picnic for members and their guests at 5 o'clock next Sunday evening. All who intend to attend the picnic are asked to meet at the fraternity house at 5 o'clock Sunday evening.

Robert Liggett is in charge of the committee preparing for the picnic. Other members of the committee include Willard Ford and Paul Person.

C. H. S. ALUMNI PICNIC

The annual College High School Alumni picnic is to be held next Sunday, May 23, at 3 o'clock, at the McNeal farm seven miles northeast of Maryville on highway 27.

The committee in charge is composed of Elizabeth Turner, Eula Bowen, and Vera Gates. Transportation is to be furnished from the Corner Drug Store at 2:30 p. m. for anyone who does not have a way to get to the grounds.

COLLEGE GIRLS PICNIC

College girls staying at Mrs. Baker's, 604 West Third Street, held a picnic in the College park Monday evening, May 17. After the picnic, some of the girls attended the "Romeo and Juliet" show. Members present were: Irilene Rowe, Vesta Helzer, Dorothy Dalby, Arlene Birdsell, Maxine Hopkins, Margaret Fanning, Wilma Fritchard, Wilma Fannon, and Maxine McClurg.

C. H. S. HOLDS HOMECOMING

A Homecoming program was given on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the College auditorium for the College High Alumni. The program is an annual affair, and as given this year was:

Chairman, Gerald Mitchell, '35; Piano Solo, Olene Swann, '35; Record of Class of '34, Frank Hayden, '34; Record of Class of '35, Elizabeth Turner, '35; Record of Class of '36, Herschel Jennings, '36; Vocal Solo, Robert Laurence, '31, accompanied by Miss Ruth Laurence, '23; "Words from the Alumni", Eula Bowen, '34; Reading, Loraine Conrad, '35; Alma Mater, Group.

TRI SIGS GIVE "LIFE OF HORACE MANN" TO LIBRARY

"The Life of Horace Mann," by his widow, Mary Peabody Mann, was presented to the College library last week by Sigma Sigma Sigma, social sorority at the school, as part of their observance of the Mann Centennial, being celebrated this year throughout America.

NO. 7

Typing paper 50c a ream at Tribune Print Shop.

Louise Bauer, Dean Miller To Marry

The marriage of Miss Louise Bauer, who will graduate from the College this spring, to Dean Miller, graduate of the College, will take place June 6 at the home of the bride elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Bauer of Stewartsville. Immediately following the wedding, the newlyweds will go to California for their honeymoon, where they plan to spend part of the summer.

Miss Bauer, who will graduate with majors in English and speech, has been active in a number of activities on the campus. She was president of the O'Neillian club for two years, secretary of the Student Senate two years, member of the Writers Club, Book Club, Northwest Missourian Press Club and has served two years on the Residence Hall council.

In 1936 Miss Bauer was awarded the A. A. U. W. scholarship as having the highest scholastic ranking in the junior class. She was a representative to the National Student Federation Association held in Kansas City last year.

During her college career, Miss Bauer was quite active in dramatics, being president of the College dramatics club and a member of the Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic fraternity. She played the leading role in the Shakespearean comedy, "The Taming of the Shrew," which was presented by the senior class this spring.

Mr. Miller, who was a graduate of the College in 1936 with a major in commerce, has taught the last year at Ridgeway. While in College, he was president of the Student Government Association, member of the Phi Omega Pi, national commercial fraternity, the Northwest Missourian Press Club, and was active in intramural sports. Last year, Mr. Miller, along with Miss Bauer, was a representative to the N. S. F. A. meeting in Kansas City.

After the Millers return from California, they will make their home at Ridgeway, where they both will teach next winter in the high school.

A luncheon was given in honor of Miss Bauer Saturday, May 15 at the Linville hotel with the following people present: Miss Margaret Stephenson, Elizabeth Groby, Ethel Hester, Sally Bonham, Mrs. J. P. Kelly, Glenna Smith, Ilene Boyd, Mary Jackson and Mabel Clair Winburn.

TO BE MARRIED

Miss Amber Harriman, B. S. 1935, who has been teaching for the last year at Sidney, Ia., is to be married to Morris Yaden, also of the last year's class, who is teaching in Oklahoma City.

May Arts Festival Program Succeeds

Last year the College May Festival activity was confined to the performance of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance". This year the May Festival committee presented a much more extensive list of activities, which included concerts by the College Symphony Orchestra and the College Concert Band, a Senior piano recital, a special Mother's Day Assembly concert, a program of the modern dance, supplemented by miscellaneous music, and a performance of Mendelssohn's "Elijah" by the combined College and Community Choruses.

Considering the fact that this was the first year of a festival of this particular content, the attendance at the various performances has been exceptionally good and the reaction of the audience in connection with each of the various programs has

been exceedingly complimentary.

It would seem from the foregoing that the May Festival committee, the conductors, the participants, and the College can feel satisfied that the effort required for this year's program has been well-rewarded in the appreciation shown by those who have been privileged to attend.

C.H.S. Graduates Fifty-One Seniors In Annual Exercise

Students Themselves Will Conduct Commencement Program This year

The graduating class of the College high school put on its own program last night in the College auditorium where fifty-one seniors received diplomas and listened to the speeches and musical numbers of their class mates.

Rev. V. C. Clark, pastor of the First Methodist Church, preached the baccalaureate sermon last Sunday morning at the Methodist church with the students also participating in the program.

The program was as follows:

Processional.

Invocation—Rev. E. L. Irvin, pastor, First Methodist church, South.

Vocal solo—Ruth Hollensbe.

Piano solo—Edna Goodman.

Address of Welcome—John Lyle, Class President, "The Ideal Citizen"—Arcelia Courtney.

"Character, the Most Important Factor in the Building of Citizenship"—Virginia Bowen.

"How Our School Trains Us to Be Better Citizens"—Harold Purviance.

"How Our Extra-Curricular Activities Help to Build Citizenship"—Mary Evelyn Walden.

"What I as a Better Citizen Owe My Country"—Mary Louise Stelter.

Selection—Girls' Trio; Ludene Friend, Evelyn Blanchard and Virginia Hackett.

Announcement of honors and presentation of class—Herbert R. Dietrich, principal.

Presentation of Diplomas—Homer T. Phillips, director of the training school.

Benediction—Rev Ervin.

Recessional.

Following is the baccalaureate program:

Processional.

Music—"The Prayer Perfect," by Stenson, and "Grant Me to Do With Zeal," by Bach; Girls' Glee Club.

Vocal solo—"Thou Wilt Keep Him in Perfect Peace"; Miss Martha Mae Holmes.

Class Sermon—Rev. V. C. Clark. Recessional.

TEACHERS, STUDENTS ATTEND CLYDE VESPERS

The following group of students and instructors attended Vespers and Benediction at Clyde last Sunday afternoon: Marjory Farmer, Mildred Hemsley, Louise Bauer, Ethelyn Harris, Jean Gibson, Margaret Stafford, Mary Virginia Lewis, Virginia Page, Katherine Schulte, Miss Helen Crahan, Mary Obemaker, Durine Riddle, Elizabeth Groby, Emma Lee Vance, Jean Kidwell, Mary Marjoret Bentley, Sue Brown, Miss Mable Clair Winburn, Miss Miriam Waggoner, Miss Mercedes Duncan.

They left the dormitory at 2:30 and returned after Benediction.

DR. DOW HONORED

Dr. Blanche H. Dow, chairman of the department of Foreign Language, left Thursday for the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, where she will become an honorary member of Chi Delta Phi, national writers' fraternity. While in Lincoln she will be a guest of Dr. Louise Pound.

Dance Becomes Living Form In Arts Program

College Dance Group Presents Significant Pace of Modern Rhythm

VOCAL ENSEMBLES ENTERTAIN

The dance as a living form of art rather than as a rigid and formalized pattern was well exemplified by the College Dance Club in a program Wednesday evening in the College auditorium. Miss Eileen Logan of the faculty was director of the group.

Beginning with the lively and colorful "Gypsy Dance" to the music of Saint-Saens, the dancers progressed to "Irish Jog Cart," and especially buoyant an infectious number, "Abstract," to the music of the Russian Tschaikowsky, was somewhat more formal than the rest of the program, but in its tones of blue was outstanding. "The Dancer," as done by Miss Logan, in its mocking rhythms expressed the whole spirit of the modern dance laughing at conventional dance forms. Its essential iconoclasm was swiftly communicated to the audience.

"Primitive Rhythms," to the music of De Falla, the Spanish composer, expressively closed a significant program.

Participants in the dancing were: Lucy Mae Benson, Emma Jean Corrington, Thelma Duncan, Rebecca Foley, Virginia Gibson, Beulah Harmon, Martha Harman, Mary Harman, Doris Kendal, Eileen Logan, Norma Ruth Logan, Lois McCartney, Bonnie McFall, Gladys Miller, Edwina Rhoades, Marjorie Schneider, Rosalyn Venrick, and Kathryn Weiser.

Following the dances, a program of piano and small vocal ensemble music was given. The Upperclass Women's Trio, consisting of Dorothy DePew, Helen Shipman, and Martha Mae Holmes, with Miss Marian Kerr as coach, gave three selections most pleasingly; a piano solo by Grace Reed showed spirit and technique; and the Varsity Quartet of Merle Ostrus, Ted Tyson, Virgil Woodside, and William Somerville, coached by Hermann Schuster, concluded the evening with three engaging songs.

A capacity audience, which came early and stayed till the last note, attested to its appreciation of an unusual program.

STUDENTS INAUGURATE PUPPET SHOW SERIES

Students in the industrial arts classes of Miss Mary Fisher are giving a series of puppet shows, the first of which was held yesterday morning at 8 o'clock. The shows are being staged in the industrial arts department on the fourth floor of the administration building.

The puppets, made and manipulated by the students, played "Hansel and Gretel" and "The Husband Who Minds the House" yesterday. "Epaminondas," "Three Little Pigs," and "Red Riding Hood" were given this morning, while "Rumpelstiltskin" and "Jack and the Bean Stalk" will be given Monday morning. This is entertainment of an unusual sort and should be well-attended. Puppet making is one of the oldest arts, yet perennially enchanting.

VISITOR FROM WEATHERBY

B. W. Frazier, superintendent of schools at Weatherby, spent Saturday at the College. He has been there for seven years and has just completed a new school building. He was graduated from the College in 1925.

The Northwest Missourian

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THE EDITOR SAYS FAREWELL

With this issue of the NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN the curtain is coming down on my last act as editor. Even as I write this the 1936-37 year is drawing to a close. I won't say that I'm sorry the year is over, or that this is the last issue of the MISSOURIAN I will have to edit; however, I can truthfully say I shall miss the MISSOURIAN, the staff, and all the people that came into the office with their news.

There have been unmistakable manifestations of my public's reactions to certain issues, columns and letters in the paper since Christmas when I was made editor. There have been hoarse cries of "punk" "why dontcha resign" and "scandal sheet" that seem to swell into one vast chorus of mockery as the time for the last issue draws near.

The preceding paragraph may have contained more truth than I would really like to admit, but, judging from the comment which has reached my ears during the school year. I believe that it would be more correct to say that you have kindly held your statements, with the exception of a light barrage every now and then when it was really needed. In fact most of the comments have been very complimentary, and every member of the NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN staff is very grateful. To the student body, we of the staff, express our sincere thanks for the applause which helped so much to keep us going, and again for your understanding acceptance of the mistakes which we have unintentionally made in our work.

I wish to express my personal thanks to a number of persons whose efforts have made the weekly issue of THE MISSOURIAN possible. That number includes President Lamkin, Mr. Gauldin, the assistant editors, the staff writers, the Tribune Publishing Co., the administration, and the contributors who did not belong to the staff.

To those who have been hurt by something that has "come out" in the column called the Stroller—all I can say is, I'm sorry. However, to those who have enjoyed the paper I can say I'm glad.

My one regret in leaving the editorship is that I was not able to please all, and could do no better job than has appeared each Friday at 11 o'clock for you.

I wish you all a very pleasant and profitable vacation.

Sincerely yours,
Justin O. King

SENIOR'S FAREWELL

We should like to be brief, pat, apt, and alliterative (see any handbook of short story writing) on the closing of this last year of school. Seniors stand in silent sympathy as school shuts doors. Something like that. Or seniors see new sun arise as school semester speeds to its end. Something simple and classically gripping, bringing a lump to the throat and a hint of moisture to once cynical eyes. But all we can think of is that it's over. Four years ago

we never thought it would be, and now it is. Now it is.

It's going to be pretty hard being pat, apt, etc., about something as fundamental and close to home as leaving school. That sounds fairly confused, but the thought is there. For it's been home here these last four years. It's been home in a queer way a person can hardly talk about, with the Hemingway era not yet a museum piece and sentimental talk about certain things still strictly verboten.

Then we won't talk about it. We'll only say that in leaving the school we are leaving a well-loved place which has been home, and that somehow we don't very much want to go. (Excuse it, please).

Of course a person has to leave school sometime, and in this violent world the sooner the better, perhaps. For there are things in the world to do, and ours is to do and die, with, we hope, a little reasoning thrown in. (Mr. Tennyson, excuse it, please). Four years ago, as we say, we couldn't wait. And now we stand with reluctant feet where the brook and river meet. You know.

Whatever comes, for better or for worse, we shall remember the College as a place called home. We shall like to think of our four years here as safe, active, and beautiful years, to be cherished against the thunderbolts. We're not going to cry about it, see; as a matter of fact, we're not even going to look back once and wave. But it's been nice being here.

HOW ABOUT SPORTS THIS SUMMER?

We have often wondered why the College has so few tennis courts, but since there are no more, we think it would be a good idea to set up some rules as to how long the courts can be held by any one group.

It might also be a good rule, if some group is playing singles and another group is waiting, to say that doubles must be played if any one is waiting.

Now that we have started talking about the tennis courts, we might as well add they are good courts, well-drained, and would be nice to play on, if by some chance they got marked off once in a while.

It is probably too much to demand a little raking and rolling once in a while. However, we are willing to overlook the rolling and raking if only they give us some lines to keep inside of.

Let's do something about the tennis courts. Now that we have started, let's wonder a while and ask. Is the swimming pool going to be opened this summer or do we have to take a class to swim? Are there going to be any activities this summer in which we can use the gymnasium besides the regular physical education classes?

POSSIBILITIES OF THE SIT-DOWN

Comes now the one-woman sit-down strike of a disgruntled female whose estranged husband failed on his alimony payments, a sit-down strike for love, and one for better roads. We are just beginning to learn of the vast possibilities of this thing which at first seemed only to be an amusing addition to that old outdoor sport of picketing with banners labeled, "This Joint is Unfair to the Organized Pickle Makers". Who knows what ramifications of the original idea may yet develop? Students could go on a sit-down strike for more modernistic classroom furniture. Or rather perhaps that should be a stand-up strike. A student could go on a sit-down strike in the registrar's office if he had a grade with which he was dissatisfied.

Some enterpriser might organize a crew of professional sit-downers—so much a day, results guaranteed. The system of recompense would be fair both to the employee and the employer because at so much a day the sit-downer would certainly be paid in accordance with the difficulty of the job. Such a profession would offer a fine opportunity to the young college graduate who was looking for a job and who was not afraid of work—there would be no loafing on that job! It's probably a pipe dream anyway—if you did organize such a profession the sit-down workers would probably go on a sit-down strike for higher wages for sit-down strikers and you would end up in a sit-down strike in an insane asylum quietly twiddling your thumbs.

The Poets' Corner

PERFECTION

Brighter than a celestial sphere
Is a being that dwells near;
Two sparkling stars her eyes
Bluer, clearer, than the skies;
Her beautiful tresses brown
Are her imperial crown.
Lips as red as wine,
In her smile is sunshine;
She is the breath of spring,
Causing my heart to sing.

J. R. A.

POEM

The apple blossoms are all wet
with rain
And common words seem so pro-
fane
And so I'll say
I'd like to make a crown of blossoms
for your hair.

The meadow lark's sonnets are
floating in the air
And a bo-bo-link is whistling some
where.
The willows too are wet with rain
And the birches are green and white
again,
And yes, the apple blossoms are all
wet with rain
And common words seem so pro-
fane—
I'd like to make a crown of scented
blossoms for your hair.

D. Young

PURPOSE

Without love
Life is a shadowed marsh
Where never
Does the dreary water flow
With the goal
Of giving itself to the sea.

Eleanor Calfee

ARTS CLUB MEET

The last meeting of the Fine Arts club for the school year was held last Monday evening in Recreation Hall. Miss Edith Wilson, president of the club, was in charge, and the theme of discussion was interior and exterior decoration.

The program was as follows: "How Modern is Modern Architecture?" by Edith Wilson; "Banishing Walls by Venetian blinds" by Virgil Elliott; "Filipino Furniture" by Betty McGee; and "A Home Decoration Project for High School Class in Art" by Grace Reed.

OPERETTA PLEASES

"Station Cloudville," an operetta presented by the pupils in the intermediate department of the College training school last Friday evening, May 14, in the College auditorium. A beautifully decorated stage with a dark blue sky background and children impersonating stars, clouds, the moon, the rain, and other fanciful sky folk, who sang and danced, was especially pleasing to the audience which numbered approximately 350 persons.

STUDENTS NAMED FOR COMMENCEMENT EVENTS

Keeping up with the traditions of years gone by, the Junior Class of 1937 will have charge of ushering and decorating for the College Baccalaureate services and Commencement program.

Edith Wilson, Beulah Frerichs, Eula Bowen, Mary Peck, Marjorie Schneider, Glenna Smith, Sally Bonham, Maxine Maget, Thelma Duncan, Alex Sawyer, Harl Holt Jr., Miller Weeda, Harland Farrar, Darrell Waggoner and Virgil Woodside were selected as ushers for the Baccalaureate services Sunday morning and for the Commencement program Tuesday morning by John Zuchowski, president of the junior Class.

Clara Lippman, Betty Noblet and Virgil Woodside were appointed to serve on the committee for decorations.

College Clips

Being quips—rewritten or not—from college papers over the country.
By MARJORIE PERRY

According to the "Rolla Miner" it was a dark and Drury day for the Miners when both the tennis squad and golf team were smashed by the boys from Springfield.

Him: "She said she would be faithful to the end."
Her: "Why, that sounds good."
Him: "I know, but I'm the quarterback."

—L. A. Collegian.

A YOUNG BRIDE
desirous of pleasing hubby, went down to the meat market to buy the meat for the delicious meal she had planned.

Inquired the butcher. "What would you like to have, Madam; beef or pork?"
She: "I think I would like to have some of the track meat we have been hearing so much about lately."

They knew he was regaining consciousness when he tried to blow the foam off his medicine.

—Silver and Gold

A GIRL
makes money out of a fool much oftener than money makes a fool out of a girl.

Vice is nice
But a little virtue
Won't hurt you.

Dorothy Parker

A GOOD REMEDY?
A student at Nebraska State College, who 'cribbed' on a two hour exam stood up before his instructor and class mates and apologized.

The following letter was received by the Y. M. C. A. secretary at the University of Minnesota:

Dear Sir:
I am sending you three suits of woolen underwear under separate cover. Please see to it that my boy wears them as he should during this cold weather.

Yours truly,
Mrs. S. C.

The Alpha stood on the railroad track
The train was coming fast;
The train got off the railroad track
And let the Alpha pass!

Alabamanian

Mexican hairless: A wire haired terrier with short circuits.

* * *
"Are mine the only lips you ever kissed?"

"Absolutely—and the nicest."

La Vie Collegianne

* * *
Western Union—A cowboy organization.

* * *
College students invariably fall into one of these two classes:

Those who rest during the weekend so as to be ready for the week's classes, and those who rest during the week to be ready for the weekend.

* * *
The Mt. Holyoke College 1837 book of rules yielded the following:
"No young lady shall become a member of this college who cannot, kindle a fire, wash potatoes, repeat the multiplication tables, and at least two-thirds of the shorter catechism."

Every member of the school shall walk a mile a day unless a freshet, earthquake or some catastrophe prevent. No young lady is expected to have gentleman acquaintances unless they be returned missionaries or agents of benevolent societies.

The Missouri Miner.

S.T.C. Degrees To Be Awarded Tuesday

(Continued from page 1.)
grees, fifty-four on B. S. degrees, and twenty on 60-hour certificates.

A renewal of 60-hour certificates was granted to ten students.

Those who will receive degrees Tuesday are:

Fall 1936-37

A. B. Degrees

A. Carlyle Breckenridge Jr., Turney—Majors: Bus. Adm., Econ.

J. B. Cummins, Maryville—Major: Bus. Adm.; Minor: Econ.

B. S. Degrees

Elizabeth Groby, St. Louis—Primary Education; Minors: Music, English, Sociology.

Edmond Lemaster, Maryville—Major: Social Science; Minor: Biology.

Doris Logan, Maryville—Major: Phys. Ed.; Minor: Commerce.

Victor E. Mahood, Shenandoah, Ia.—Major: Phys. Ed.; Minor: Ind. Arts.

60 Hour Certificate

Doris L. Kendall, Maryville.

Winter 1936-37

A. B. Degrees

Harold A. Sympson, Guilford—Majors: History, Agriculture.

Wm. Donald Cline, Whitesville—Major: Chemistry; Minors: Math., Physics.

B. S. Degrees

Harold Robey Daniels, Maryville—Major: Ind. Arts; Minors: Soc. Sci., Phys. Ed.

Harold A. Sympson, Guilford—Major: History; Minor: Agriculture.

Geneva Wilfley, Maryville—Major: Music; Minors: English, French.

60 Hour Certificate

Mary O. Kirkham, College Springs, Ia.

60 Hour Certificate Renewals

Elizabeth Paxton, Nodaway; Irene Polk, Fillmore; Mrs. Ruth Pultz, Sampsel; Christine Black, Gallatin.

Spring 1936-37

B. S. Degrees

Lola E. Acklin, Graham—Major: Home Econ.; Minor: Soc. Sci.

Elizabeth Niles Adams, Mound City—Prim. Ed.; Minors: English, Art, Phys. Ed.

Mary Elizabeth Adams, Mt. Moriah—Major: Commerce; Minor: Spanish.

Mary Elizabeth Allen, Cameron—Elem. Ed.; Minors: English, Music, Soc. Sci.

Louise Bauer, Stewartsville—Major: Speech; Major: English.

Verne S. Campbell, Tarkio—Elem. Ed.; Minors: Hist., Geog., Music.

Lorace E. Catterson, Maryville—Major: Soc. Sci.; Minors: English, Econ.

Dorotha DePew, Gravity—Major: Music; Minor: English.

Lloyd Dowden, Maryville—Major: Ind. Arts; Minor: Soc. Sci.

Eileen Elliott, Trimble—Major: Home Econ.; Minor: English.

William D. Francis, St. Joseph—Majors: Commerce, Phs. Ed.

Frederick H. French Jr., Maryville—Major: Biology; Minors: Gen. Sci., Soc. Sci.

J. Pierce Gardner, St. Louis—Major: Soc. Sci.; Minor: Sociology.

Carl Vernon Green, Independence—Major: Ind. Arts; Minors: Math., Phys. Ed.

George R. Hartman, Barnard—Major: Ind. Arts; Minor: Geography.

Mildred Marie Henslee, Hamburg, Ia.—Major: Music; Minor: English.

Sarah Esther Hensleigh, Blanchard, Ia.—Major: English; Minor: History.

Martha May Holmes, Plattsburg—Major: Commerce; Major: Music.

Veryl R. Humphrey, Grant City—Major: Math.; Minor: Commerce.

Madelyn Jackson, Sheridan—Major: Commerce; Minor: English.

Donald A. King, Cameron—Major: Chemistry; Minor: Math.

V. Lawrence Knepper, Tarkio—Major: Physics; Minor: Math.

Louise Lippman, Maryville—Major: Math.; Minor: English.

Mary Elizabeth Meadows, Pattonsburg—Majors: Soc. Sci., Music.

Geraldine E. Myers, Conway, Ia.—Primary Ed.; Minors: Home Econ., English, Soc. Sci.

Thelma Morris Pebley, Craig—Major: Home Econ.; Minor: English.

Chas. C. Pfander, Burlington Jct.—Majors: Math., Chemistry; Minor: Physics.

Margaret Porter, Maryville—Major-Minor: Soc. Sci.; Minors: Hist., Soc.

Joseph Donald Reece, Savannah—Major: Soc. Sci.; Minor: Math.

Shoemaker, Mary Altamont—Major: Home Econ.; Minors: English, Art.

Chester Lee Smith, St. Joseph—Major: Soc. Sci.; Minors: English, History.

William D. Somerville, Maryville—Major: Music; Minors: English, History.

Elizabeth Utz, St. Joseph—Major: Home Econ.; Minor: Soc. Sci.

Walter O. Wade, Maryville—Major: Math.; Minor: Gen. Sci.

Orville A. Kelim, Allendale—Major: Soc. Sci.; Minor: Geography.

Gaylord Dean Morrison, Eagleville—Major: Agriculture; Minors: Math, Music, Sci.

B. A. Degrees

Jack R. Albaugh, St. Joseph—Major: French; Minors: English, Spanish.

William R. Bills, Jameson—Majors: Math., Physics.

Marion Emmert Fender, Imogene, Ia.—Major: Chemistry; Minor: History.

60 Hour Certificates

Josephine Claire Ager, Maryville; Nadine Allen, Kellerton, Iowa; Josephine Allison, Weston; Wilmer A. Allison, Hopkins; Elizabeth Sue Broderick, Perrin; Elenora L. Carmichael, Pickering; Arlie Bruce Coffman, Forest City; Emma Jean Corington, Gower; Elinor K. Crater, Ravenwood; Floriene Crater, Ravenwood;

Virginia DeLong, Ravenwood; Margaret Ann Donelson, Gallatin; Maybel Janice Dougan, Lenox, Ia.; Virginia Edwards, Ravenwood; Rebecca Foley, Gallatin; Vivian Fordyce, Blockton, Iowa; Esther Gates, Braddyville, Iowa; Wilhelmina Marie Gould, Pattonsburg; Ethelyn Harris, New Market, Iowa; Edna Pressly Holmes, Maryville;

Lucy Mae Jones, Hale; Helen V. Kyle, Graham; Margaret Kyle, Graham; Maurine Lepley, Maloy, Iowa; Ruth Eleanor Long, Bedford, Iowa; Bernice Margaret Marlatt, Cameron; Leonard E. Martin, Guilford; Mary McCollum, New Hampton; Ida Field McIntyre, Maitland; Margaret Julene Miller, Fairfax; Mildred Mix, Amity; Roy Mullenex, Coffey; Wilma Myers, Turney;

Mona M. Pennington, Kidder; Mary Martha Peterson, Dearborn; Georgia Porch, Parnell; Helen Gail Powell, Hatfield; L. Loretta Reimer, Clearfield, Iowa; Margie Lou Roach, St. Joseph; Virginia Sifers, Richmond; Kenneth H. Sloan, Clearmont;

Rebecca Emily Taylor, Maryville; D. M. Tenant, Redding, Iowa; Nancy L. Western, Maysville; Betty A. White, Whitesville; Kathryn Elizabeth Wieser, Bedford, Iowa; Bernice Worden, Stewartsville; Neva Mae Richardson, Bethany.

60 Hour Certificate Renewals

Audrey Giesen, Ravenwood; Reva Grace, Worth; Doris Hart, Lamoni, Ia.; Lorree Lindsey, Maryville;

Frances Pugh, Coffey; Zella Morris, Fortescue; Bernice Sloan, Cameron.

Applicants for degrees and certificates summer of 1937.

A. B. Degree

Mary Anne Hamilton, Maryville; Romaine E. Kious, Carroll, Iowa; John Liddle, Maryville; Gerald B. Rowan, Maryville; James M. Stephenson, Maryville.

B. S. Degree

Everett W. Brown, Maitland; Roy

C. Brown, Desloge; Donald Leroy Broyles, Clearmont; Ida Borton Buell, St. Joseph; Harry H. Burr, Maryville; Velma Louise Cass, Shenandoah, Iowa; Harry Cole, Clearfield, Iowa; Delbert O. Cook, Maryville; Earl Coulson, Hatfield; Roy Craven, Excelsior Springs; Erma Anna Davis, Cameron; Velma G. Denning, St. Joseph; Dorothy Downen, Maryville; Martha Endebrock, St. Joseph; Esther N. Forbes, Maryville; Helen Elizabeth Gaugh, Maryville; Raymond H. Harris, Redding, Iowa; Clifford Eugene Johnson, Stanberry; Marie E. Jones, Hopkins; Nelle Kellogg, Upper, California; Marjorie N. Keyes, Grant City;

Margaret Lucile Lanning, Gower; Norma Ruth Logan, Maryville; Marian MaLoy, Redding, Iowa; Lambert Miller, Maryville; Edith Roxie Moore, Worth; Maide O'Heeron Moyer, Maryville; George D. Nixon, Leon, Iowa; Grace Kathryn Reed, Maryville; Howard Ringold, Hopkins; Henry Samuel Robinson, Kingston; Violet Gertrude Robinson, Pickering; Oma L. Ross, Guilford; Ray E. Rout, Halls; Walter Lee Rulon, Shenandoah, Iowa;

Chas. Shelby Runyan, Gower; Olin D. Schmidt, Graham; Helen Marcella Scott, St. Joseph; Lester R. Stanley, Mercer; Frances R. Stuart, Maryville; Owen E. Thompson, St. Joseph; Lois Utterback, Brimmon; Ludmilla Vavra, St. Joseph; Helen Alberta Williams, Hepburn, Iowa;

Eugene Wilson, Craig; Clara Ellen Wolfe, Grant City; Dorothy Gray Wort, Braddyville, Iowa; Elizabeth Wright, Fairfax; Virgil Templeman Yates, Bethany.

60 Hour Certificates

Arley A. Bryant, Excelsior Springs; Kathryn Castillo, Elmo; Jimmie Lou Chinn, Platte City; Nadean Clay, King City; Margaret Coates, Elmo; Lucille Wilson Ficklin, Excelsior Springs; Frances Freyer, Laddania; Cuma Lee Haver, Pattonsburg; Vesta Helzer, Barnard; Estella K. Lambert, Ravenwood; Nydra Jorgenson, Barnard;

Elaine Lanning, Rosendale; Hazel Lewis, Plattsburg; Dolores Messner, Albany; Helen Morehouse, Hopkins; Marie Peetoom, Ridgeway; Russell V. Rinehart, Grant City; Vivian Ross, Ravenwood; Georgie R. Shelton, Quitman; Alyce Marie Sturm, Maryville; Robert M. Taylor, Gravity, Iowa; Frances Woodburn, Maryville.

Renewals of 60 Hour Certificates

Howard Ringold, Hopkins; Mildred Walker, Burlington Junction; Lauranne Woodward, Bethany; Vernie F. Harrold, Cainsville.

1936-37 Tower Out; Unusual In Format

(Continued from page 1) events of the past year and by restraining from the use of a traditional pattern.

The book this year is dedicated to Mr. T. H. Cook, who has so long been the outstanding friend of the students of this College.

The Tower this year breaks away from traditional habit by placing the organizations department in the front of the book. This department starts with a page of snap shots, then the Tower staff is shown. The

Northwest Missourian, Pi Omega Pi, Social Science and International Relation Club, Alpha Phi Sigma, Association for Childhood Education, Hash Slinger's Union, O'Neillian Dramatic Club, follow in the order named. Next in line come the social organizations, the Alpha Sigma Alpha, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Sigma Mu Delta, Sigma Tau Gamma, then the Art Club and the Music organizations.

The second department of the Tower is taken up with Athletics with the coaches and the M Club.

Football, Basketball and Track fol-

low in order, with pictures of the athletes on a background of action photos. A page is devoted to Herschel Neil for his All-American rating as a track and field man. Tennis and golf and the Intramural Commission finish out the men's athletic department. The Women's Athletic Association, the cheer leaders, and Barkatz finish book 2 of this year's Tower.

Eddy Duchin the judge of the beauty queens starts off the feature section, the Queens are next; the Pirates of Penzance, last year's spring festival feature, is shown, then several pages of snapshots.

The write-ups of the different things already mentioned are placed in the center of the book this year.

The book is closed with the faculty and class pictures. It is bound in green leather with 1937 Tower on the front.

The Tower staff and the editor and business manager, Eldon Thompson and Miller Weeda are to be congratulated.

58.5 Points Wins Indoor Track Meet

(Continued from page 1)

McLane gathered 19½ points to be high scorer of the meet. He stepped the 120 high hurdles in 14.8 seconds to lower the mark of 15.2, set in 1928, and ran the 220-yard lows in 24.1 to lower the 24.6 mark that was made by Dale St. John of Maryville in 1934.

Another record was put in the distance books when Bench, of Springfield, ran the two-mile event in 10:3.4 to beat the old mark of 10:8, set by Beal, of Kirksville, in 1931.

The outcome of the meet was not decided until the final event, with Cape taking the mile relay to edge out Springfield by 5½ points. Maryville placed third with 28 points, Rolla fourth with 21, and Warrensburg trailed with 15½.

With most of the squad suffering from ptomaine poisoning, the Maryville squad did not come up to expectations, garnering only three firsts in sixteen events. For the first time since he entered college competition in this event, Herschel Neil saw flying heels in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, but won the 440 yard dash and the broad jump. Walter Rulon heaved the javelin 182 10 inches to win first in this event. Other Bearcats who produced points were Carter—third in discus; Green—fourth in high jump, second in high hurdles, fourth in low hurdles; Francis—fourth in javelin; and Sipes—fourth in shot put. Neil also took third in the 220-yard dash.

The track and field summaries:

Mile run—Won by Bench, Springfield; second, Henson, Springfield; third, Fort, Rolla; fourth, Tucker, Rolla. Time, 4:36.1.

440-yard Dash—Won by Neil, Maryville; second, Kirn, Cape Girardeau; third Keith, Springfield; fourth, tie between J. McDonald, Cape Girardeau, and Bapst, Warrensburg. Time :49.9.

110-yard dash—Won by McLane, Cape Girardeau; second, Bass, Springfield; third, McLean, Cape Girardeau; fourth, Norman, Cape Girardeau; fifth, Perkins, Springfield; sixth, Green, Maryville. Time, :15.8, (McLane's new record of :14.8, made in the preliminaries, stands for new record).

220-yard dash—Won by Bass, Springfield; second, Knight, Springfield; third, Neil, Maryville; fourth, Kehne, Cape Girardeau. Time, :22.1.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by McLane, Cape Girardeau; second, Norman, Cape Girardeau; third, Perkins, Springfield; fourth, Green, Maryville. Time, :23.3 (heat record, :24.1 by McLane stands as new record).

880-yard run—Won by Henson, Springfield; second, Ballman, Rolla; third, Rice, Warrensburg; fourth, White, Cape. Time, 2:01.

Pole vault—Won by Obermiller, Cape; second, Baker, Springfield; third, Hardcastle, Cape; fourth, Humphreys, Warrensburg. Height, 11 feet 9 inches.

880-yard relay—Won by Cape (McLane, Norman, Kehne, Kern); second, Springfield; third, Maryville; fourth, Warrensburg. Time, 1:30.6.

Broad Jump—Won by Neil, Maryville; second, McLean, Cape; third, Lange, Rolla; fourth, Teegarden, Warrensburg. Distance, 22 feet 9¾ inches.

Two-mile run—

"Quarrel of the Rose" is Subject of Book By Dr. Dow

The attitude of man toward woman has changed many times in the history of the world. She has been idolized and worshipped, satirized and defamed, and in our modern-day democracies finally accepted as simply a human being, the equal of man.

During the Middle Ages the ideal of the Virgin was possibly the greatest single motivating force of art and poetry, certainly of religion. With the Renaissance, bringing its questioning of traditional values, came a different attitude, one of scorn and satire, which began to do battle with the Virgin ideal. In isolated instances, the modern idea was expressed by individuals far in advance of their times.

It is with this conflict that Dr. Blanche H. Dow, chairman of the department of foreign language at the College, is concerned in her book, "The Varying Attitude Toward Women in French Literature of the Fifteenth Century: The Opening Years," published recently by the Institute of French Studies, Inc., New York City.

Dr. Dow's study of this always pertinent subject comes at an opportune time. Present-day philosophies of Fascism and Communism are ushering in even newer manifestations of this ancient conflict between the sexes. The Nazis and Italians fill the newspapers with the ideal of woman as housewife and mother; in Russia, lack of workers and new concepts have sent women into spheres of activity heretofore impossible for them.

Most readers will probably regret that the scholarly demands of the particular phase of her subject have prevented Dr. Dow from following up the implications of her first chapter, which in broad sweeps presents the historical background of her thesis. Involving a comparatively brief period of time in the conflict, and concerning itself principally with the literary participants, the volume is nevertheless broad in its implications and profound in its scholarly qualities.

Interesting to the layman, the book is good reading, and it attests the skill and literary ability of its author. There are many beautiful passages, punctuated with pungent and brilliant thoughts; for example:

"The raucous voice of so-called modernism is a disturbing element in every age. In the irritation of its accent, however, rests its claim to constructive contribution to the social order of which it is a part. It has the gangling awkwardness of adolescence, the falsetto tones, the inharmonious emphases, the proneness to invite antagonism and misunderstanding. On the other hand, it has freshness and vigor of vision which time has obscured in the older aspects of culture. It sees new points of interest and structure, discovers new relationships, shifts the play of values, lays bare accepted weakness. But, with youthful arrogance, it refuses to reconcile its new credo with prevailing traditionalism, and so, blustering and self-assertive, it pursues the way of the iconoclast, impervious to the offenses of its violation."

"We human beings are strange mixtures of conflicting impulses in the shaping of our thought, in the definition of our taste. In the field of mechanics, we accept the new with enthusiasm and daring, but the modes of art and intel-

tuality are a Sunday dress, acquired with greater difficulty, enjoyed at rarer intervals, regarded at respectful distances. Therefore, we react in less friendly fashion to the modification of their forms, to the extension of their application.

"Art forms are a generation behind the contemporary life which they reflect, which they would record, but the lay world to which they would make appeal is another generation or more behind the creative artist, the creative thinker, behind the comprehension of his newest patterns, and the public voice is vigorous in its denunciation."

Flashes of poetry illuminate many pages; for example: "The spirit of the Renaissance is in the air. It hangs like a moisture-laden cloud over the parched earth thirsty for rain."

But all of these qualities are, of course, incidental. The book narrows down, as the requirements of thorough scholarship necessitate, into the warp and woof of which essays, poems, and novels are made, in this instance, details of the "Quarrel of the Rose," a debate over a satiric, venomous poem on women.

"The 'Quarrel of the Rose,'" says the author, "involves an argument which is universal and ageless, while the shifting social forces of the fifteenth century furnish a fertile ground for its consideration. Questions of the economic and social status of women are involved. Woman's right is decried and justified. Her moral attributes are impugned and defended, her mental capacity questioned and asseverated. The relationship of men and women and their mutual dependence, their reciprocal responsibilities in the agreement of marriage are necessarily a part of the discussion. Morals and aesthetics and social form, justice and freedom and the rights or prohibitions of self-expression, like the intricate pattern of a tapestry, are interwoven in the controversy's whole."

The first part of the poem, "Le Roman de la Rose," famous in French literature, was written by Guillaume de Lorris and is based upon an ideal of courtesy; it is the second part, by Jean de Meun, which was responsible for the quarrel. In Dr. Dow's book is represented that swing of the pendulum from the "Virgin" ideal to the complete condemnation of women, as in the poetry of Deschamps, "for their gossiping, for their coquetry and gossiping, for their extravagance and stubborn caprice; they are declared tempestuous and quarrelsome in disposition; they love assemblies, fetes, pardons, dances, and they deceive and fatigue their husbands with their amorous conspiracies. Marriage is a servitude more cruel than the death to which the robber or murderer is condemned, for in the case of the latter there is hope of reprieve, while the married man knows no such hope. Gloom, poverty, the tortures of jealousy and treason are the unfailing accompaniments of marriage."

The defense of the "Virgin" ideal is represented in large measure in the volume by the role of Jean Gerson, chancellor of the University of Paris, who, however, objects to Meun's attitude primarily on moral grounds, and by the "Escu Vert" and the "Cour Amoureuse," two organizations for the defense of women based

largely on chivalry, "a surviving sentiment" of the feudal mind.

"Deliberately," writes Dr. Dow, "the feudal mind cherishes the romantic concept of the ideal life; it chooses and guards the fine, the elegant, the distinguished, and as deliberately ignores the mean, the ugly, the sordid. The material framework, the recurring insistence of the physical, it accepts as necessary and shrouds them in a dream. Under such impulsion of thought and feeling, intensified by an increasing emphasis on Mariolatry, the cosmic relationship of sex is sublimated to a spiritual symbolism, and woman becomes an object of adoration and worshipful protection."

During the fourteenth century, the author explains, "Woman was viewed judicially only by her detractors. Her defenders have preferred to separate her from the world of reality by the age-old method of idealization."

It remained for a woman to throw the first sensible note into this absurd situation in France at the beginning of the fifteenth century, Christine de Pisan, no militant feminist, but a sensitive poet, "intellectually equipped to view the controversy in the light of modernity, to measure its implications and to gauge its values by standards of clarity and justice and democratic principle."

Dr. Dow writes a brilliant analysis and a fascinating description of the character of this Frenchwoman, who "for fourteen years was driven from court to court, stripped of her property, subject to ignominy and insult, until, worn in body and exhausted in patience by the fruitlessness of her long effort, she gave up the quest of legal justice to find peace and a modicum of happiness in the quiet of study and writing."

Believing that in native ability women had potentialities equal to those of men, and that their possible achievement was minimized by the lack of training to which they were held subject, Christine thrust her powerful pen into the battle.

"He who would blame all women," she declares, "must have sought out only those who were not virtuous for his associates." And she slyly asks, "If women are as frail as their defamers would have one believe, why such ruse, such trickery to pursue them? What mighty minds they bring to bear, these masculine cynics, what breadth of learning and of wit, in the conquest of so weak a vessel!"

It is another occasion for regret that the author has not since decided to expand into a biography her picture of the poet. "For in the story of Christine's own achievement, she unconsciously provides the strongest argument for the truth of her defense. In the world of letters, none of her contemporaries surpassed her. In the sphere of economic struggle, she demonstrates the potential accomplishment of all women. In a career which is marked by independent and courageous effort, she sacrifices none of those aspects of femininity which are as essential a part of dignified womanhood as other attributes are the prerogative of masculine strength and virtue."

Douglas L. Linville, B. S. 1933, sends greetings and best wishes from 121 East Highland, St. Joseph, to faculty and students of S. T. C. He is teaching bookkeeping and typing at Lafayette High School, enjoys it very much and plans to do graduate work this summer at the University of Missouri.

The Killer

A Short Story
By Alex Sawyer

In an hour he would be the light-heavyweight champion of the world. But Jim North was not elated at the thought. He wished that the fight were over. After tonight people would never think of him except as a prize fighter; perhaps they would never think of him as being anything different, anyway. For two years now, since he knocked out Jansen, the fight fans had been calling him The Killer. It was ironical. The public was acquainted with his record. He'd had six bouts in the last two years and no opponent had lasted longer than three rounds. It was true that he always entered the ring with the intention of getting his man. He had little sympathy for those six men. The ring was no place for humanitarian motives. But the crowd was wrong if it thought he possessed the killer instinct. There was no thrill in battering a punch-drunk opponent to the canvas for the count.

Art Bond, his manager, broke one of his very rare silences. "What the devil are you so glum about? You ain't afraid of this guy, are you? Gannon ain't had a fight in two years. He won't be in shape. Night clubs always ruin a guy. Besides, he's scared stiff. Look how he's been putting us off all year. He wouldn't be fighting us tonight if the public hadn't demanded it. He knows you're The Killer, and that he's just another victim for us."

"Yeah, I know," Jim mumbled. He'd heard all that before, many times. If he could get away from Art's chatter for a couple of weeks, things wouldn't be quite so disagreeable.

"We can't afford to be reckless, though," Art ran on, "play it safe. Gannon can still punch plenty hard. Just because you've never been hurt; is no sign you couldn't be. Open up that old cut over his left eye as soon as you can. Then a few punches, we're champion, and on easy street the rest of our days."

"Okeh, okeh," Jim said.

"Snap out of it. What's the matter with you? You act like you're going to a funeral, instead of into the ring."

Jim walked to the window. Art's chatter, and the odor of rubbing alcohol and adhesive tape had been his life for nearly three years.

He was tired of it. There was no reason to be alarmed; it was just like this before every fight. When he stepped into the ring everything would be different. Why hadn't he quit the ring two years ago? He had enough money saved then to provide for his mother comfortably and to send Rachel to Paris for study. He could have got a job somewhere as a salesman or a clerk. People would know him now as Jim North, and not as The Killer. It was too late to outlive the name now. The championship had a price attached to it: this name, and a tremendous loss of self-respect. Myra was another factor in the price, too.

Myra and he had been more than casual friends up to the time he had become a professional. She had disapproved of fighting. "It will take something out of you," she had said, "oh, I know you're doing it for your mother's sake, and to enable your sister to study voice. I admire your motive, but I still think it's a dangerous undertaking."

He had met her at the Victoria one day last week. She had spoken to him as she would speak to any other acquaintance. After a brief exchange of civilities, they had gone their own ways. The prize ring and fighters were foreign to her interests. As far as he was concerned, Myra was the unattainable.

There was a sharp rap on the

door. "What is it?" Art snapped.

"Time to go to the ring," a voice said.

"All right, we're ready," Art replied. "Well, Killer, quit sulking and let's get going."

Jim walked up the incline from the door of the dressing room to the ring. A murmur of hostility spread through the crowd as he climbed through the ropes, crossed to his corner, and sat down on the stool which Blaine, his second, thrust into the ring. Facing the crowd was always an ordeal for Jim. He hated the crowd. He hated it for the name it had given him; it had separated him from Myra, too, but he had become almost reconciled to that. Its barbaric love of the kill was what he resented most. He had never been popular with the crowd. He had never courted its favor, in fact he had always studiously ignored it. The fans had been quick to sense his aloofness; they came to his fights in the hope that his opponent would defeat him, and stayed to clamor for the kill.

Gannon climbed through the ropes. He nodded to the crowd and it responded with an outburst of approval. He crossed quickly to Jim's corner, his hand outstretched. "North, you're expected to beat me tonight. The big money is on you. Don't get the idea it's going to be an easy fight. It isn't. You haven't licked me yet, and I'm not so sure you can do it."

Jim clasped his hand, and said nothing. Gannon went to his corner. As the two men leaned against the ropes, they presented a striking contrast. Jim was tall, fair-skinned, and lithe of body. His opponent was swarthy, of stocky build, and barrel-chested; he looked more like a wrestler than a fighter.

The referee entered the ring and shook hands, first with Jim, and then with Gannon. Jim was aware that the radio announcers were speaking. He could hear on distinctly, "The ring announcer, Tim O'Donnell, is about to introduce Jim North to the crowd. North is known in the fight world as The Killer. He is standing in his corner, flexing his muscles on the ropes."

"Ladies and gentlemen," bellowed the ring announcer, "tonight the light-heavyweight title is at stake. In this corner we have the challenger, James North."

The auditorium was still. Jim knew the crowd was waiting for him to recognize it. Suddenly a surge of rebellion swept over him. He did not rise. He sneered and lowered his head.

The fans gasped, they could not believe their eyes. For a second they were too stunned to voice this disapproval of the insult. Then there was a roar. With the jeering grew in volume, a thrill of elation shot through Jim. He had insulted the mob! Somehow, he began to respect himself.

Gannon lifted a hand, protesting against the continued jeering. It died down enough for O'Donnell to finish, "And in this corner, the champion, Thomas Gannon."

Gannon nodded and the crowd applauded with as much vigor as it had booed Jim. It continued to applaud until the referee motioned the men to the center of the ring. He inspected their hands and delivered the customary warning against foul-

ing. Jim went back to his corner. He thrust his hands into the gloves and Blaine laced them up. He stood with his back to the corner post, facing the crowd which was too tense, for the moment, to jeer. The bell for the first round rang.

Gannon had fought an intelligent, aggressive fight for three rounds. He knew that his only chance to win had been a knockout in one of those rounds.

Jim was aware that his opponent

had lost some of his aggressiveness, and that it was only a matter of a few rounds until he could knock him out. Late in the fourth round, Gannon, trying desperately to land a damaging blow, left his face unguarded for a split second.

Jim aimed a straight right at the cut over his eye. It was the instinctive move of the trained fighter. But something within Jim said, "No", and he pulled the punch. The bell ended the round.

Blaine was talking. "Jim, you can end it this round. Gannon's tired, and winded. Open up that cut, and then slug him. This is the round to do it."

When a minute of the fifth round had elapsed, Jim landed his left full on Gannon's chin. Gannon was down. The referee counted five. Jim could see he was dazed; Gannon got to his feet with difficulty. The crowd saw it too; in an instant their attitude changed. The kill was about to take place. It did not matter that Jim North, who had insulted them, was to do the killing. Jim sent Gannon to the canvas again. The crowd yelled its approval. Gannon staggered to his feet. Jim struck out at his face with his right. Gannon flung up a glove and deflected the blow. Jim's glove landed above Gannon's left eye. The cut was opened. Blood trickled down into his eyes. The crowd was exultant.

Gannon's seconds tried to stop the flow of blood after the bell had rung. The crowd was restless. It did not become quiet, as it usually did, at the beginning of the round. Blood was flowing; it lusted for blood.

The bell clanged. Gannon came out, dabbing at the blood with his glove. He went into a clinch and held on. The referee broke the two fighters. Jim connected with a right to the chin. Gannon was too dazed to protect himself.

"Kill him! Kill him!" screamed a feminine voice at the ringside.

Jim landed another right to the chin. As Gannon slumped to the floor, Jim knew that he was out. The referee began slowly to count. The crowd hardly breathed. Jim could feel the tension. The mob was drunk with blood. How he loathed it! And he was The Killer! Jim was seized with an unconquerable impulse. Placing his hand on the corner post, he vaulted the ropes, and reached the door of his dressing room before the crowd could grasp the significance of his act. He pushed the door open. On the inside, he managed somehow, in spite of his gloves, to turn the key. The auditorium was in a turmoil. He could hear confused voices.

Art was at the door. "You fool, you fool," he moaned, "the championship right in our hands, and you throw it away. Open the door, you fool. The crowd will mob us. You let them down. Can't you hear O'Donnell? The champion retains his title. You idiot!"

Art's voice was drowned by the clamoring voices of a dozen reporters who were all asking questions at once.

"Why did you throw away the championship?"

"How does it feel to be the most unpopular fighter in the United States?"

"Are you going to retire from the ring?"

Using his teeth Jim untied the knots in his gloves and loosened the laces. A reporter pounded on the door. "Go on home," Jim growled.

The telephone jangled. At the third ring he realized what it was. He lifted the receiver. A look of astonishment came over his face. He had to say something.

"Why—I had to do it, Myra—of course, you know I'll come."

Typing paper 50c a ream at Tribune Print Shop.

Alumni Notes..

Thanks, Alumni, for your expressions of appreciation for Alumni Notes in The Northwest Missourian.

We are glad if you have enjoyed them and, in turn, we appreciate the grand response of the Alumni to requests for information from you by the Alumni Association.

Elna Scott, B. S. in Ed. 1927, 603 East Jackson St., Macomb, Ill., has been employed since 1929 as training teacher in Western Illinois State Teachers College.

Orlo W. Smith, B. S. in Ed. 1932, has been teaching at Boonville, Mo., for four years and hopes to get back to his Alma Mater for a visit before very long.

Opal Stone, B. S. in Ed. 1926, 920 West 37th Street, Los Angeles, has been assistant professor in the School of Library Service at the University of Southern California since September 1936.

John Paul Stone, B. S. in Ed. 1926, 4661 59th Street, San Diego, is still head librarian and associate professor of library science at San Diego State College where he has been since September 1930.

Eugene H. Wells, A. B. 1931, 223 Customs House, New Orleans, is stationed in Biloxi, Miss., in connection with the Food and Drug Administration of Department of Agriculture.

Frank W. Westfall, B. S. in Ed. 1934, since graduation has been teaching English, social science and music in the high school at Wheeling, Mo., having been reelected for next year. During the summers he is taking graduate work at the University of Iowa.

Evelyn Wiley, B. S. in Ed. 1932, resigned her teaching position at Bedford, Ia., a year ago to take a position in the personnel section of the A. A. A. in Washington, D. C. the work and location proving to be very interesting and fascinating.

Albert V. Wilson, B. S. in Ed. 1925, has been in Paonia, Colo., for eight years where he is superintendent of schools and mayor. Mrs. Wilson was Iva Lape, B. S. in Ed. 1926.

Leon H. Ungles, B. S. in Ed. 1929, is athletic director, coaching football and basketball, at Wentworth Military Academy, Lexington, Mo., and is assisted by Vodre Willoughby, B. S. in Ed. 1932.

Ilene Billups, Mrs. Carl H. Van Scoy, Life Diploma 1928, lives in Merino, Colo., where she and her husband publish The Tri-County Herald.

Mary Carlson, Mrs. Ross Wallace, B. S. in Ed. 1918, taught English in high school at Clearmont, Mo., for seven years, where she, Mr. Wallace and son are living, being actively interested in the community life and S. T. C.

Neva Wallace, B. S. in Ed. 1920, teaches Latin in Roosevelt Jr. High School, St. Joseph. Since graduating

Helen L. Tebow, B. S. in Ed. 1924, 1028 Bate Street, St. Louis, completed work for M. A. Degree at Teachers College Columbia University in 1934. Has been reelected to position as commercial teacher in Hancock High School, St. Louis County with increase in salary where she has been for eight years. Expects to do office work in St. Louis this summer.

form this college she has received her M. A. Degree from Teachers

College, Columbia University. At present she is president of High School Women's Association and member of Teachers' Cooperative Council. Sends regards to all friends in the College here.

Jesse Dean Taylor, B. S. in Ed. 1936, gives address as Naval Air Station, Cadet Barracks, Wing 2, Pensacola, Fla., where he is enjoying the flying game very much.

Wm. Tompkins, B. S. in Ed. 1927, Superintendent of Schools, Barnard, Mo., reports he has taught fifteen years in Nodaway County, four rural, nine in Quitman, and two in Barnard, where he graduated sixteen years ago and during his service as superintendent there the old building has been replaced with a modern plant. Mrs. Tompkins was Florence Pollard, B. S. in Ed. 1926.

Robert L. Tracy, B. S. in Ed. 1936, Laural Park, Hubbard, Ohio, is working for The Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company in pay and time office and although his work is interesting, he will be glad to enter medical college this fall.

Stewart B. Tulloch, A. B. 1928, has been research chemist with the Barnsdall Refining Corporation, at Barnsdall, Okla., for the last nine years. His seven year old son says it won't be long until he will be a S. T. C. student.

Maude B. Ummel, B. S. in Ed. 1920, has been head of Department of Commerce, associate professor and teacher of accounting and business law since 1930 in the State Teachers College, Chadron, Nebr.

Raymond Roberts, B. S. in Ed. 1936, is enjoying a successful teaching experience in Roosevelt Junior High School, St. Joseph, and states that Maryville S. T. C. is well represented in the staff there. W. L. Daffron, Principal, B. S. 1926; Naomi Brown, English, B. S. 1923; Neva Wallace, Latin, B. S. 1920; Nellie Tobin, mathematics, B. S. 1919; Mattie Porter, home economics, B. S. 1931; Eunice Gromer, music, Elementary Diploma 1926.

Paul C. Robey, B. S. 1926, 332 Main Street, Watsonville, Cal., is in drug business, he and his partner operating seventeen stores.

M. C. Rowan, Jr., B. S. 1934, is teaching mathematics and science at Bunker, Mo., also coaches basketball, his team winning a league tournament.

Sarah Power, B. S. in Ed. 1928, is principal of the high school and head of Social Department at Princeton, Mo., and is working with the committee on "Social Science Curriculum" for the State Regent of the D. A. R. Chapter which sponsors The Mercer County Free Library.

Harry S. Rice, Life Diploma 1932, will be assistant high school coach and teacher of the fifth and sixth grades again next year in the Dearborn, Mo., schools where he has been for six years.

Francy Rickenbode, Elementary Diploma 1915, 241 Hale Street, New Brunswick, New Jersey, where she has been teaching in the senior high school for nearly twelve years. She and Mrs. C. E. Partch, B. S. in Ed. 1924, are members of the same branch of A. A. U. W. there.

Ollie Horn, B. S. 1929, teaches Junior and Senior English in Osage, Ia., school system.

Harvey (Whoop) Hollar, B. S. 1931, teaches in Durango, Colo., high school, World and American His-

tory and biology. He describes very favorable conditions as equipment seems to be most complete. His brother, John, Life Diploma 1924, also teaches there.

Russel Fred Hurley, B. S. 1933, A. B. 1934, lives at 17 Lincoln Street, Santa Cruz, Cal., where he works for the State Relief Administration in Santa Cruz County.

Donald S. Johnson, B. S. 1933, directs music activities in schools of Oberlin, Kan., has been reelected and expects to attend Columbia University and Juilliard School of Music in New York this summer.

Myrtle Hayzlett, B. S. 1924, 1205 Walnut Street, Marysville, Kan., for seven years has been teaching commerce in Marysville High School and has taken graduate work at University of Chicago and University of Denver.

Esther Gile, B. S. 1927, has been teaching physical education this year in Charles A. Lindbergh School in St. Joseph.

Russell D. Hamilton, B. S. 1926, and Mrs. Hamilton, formerly Dorothy Dow, live at 261 Doremus Avenue, Glen Rock, New Jersey. Mr. Hamilton is with Harmon Color Works, largest manufacturers of pigments. They are enjoying the east but long for the spacious campus of Maryville S. T. C.

Bernard Hamman, B. S. 1936, Quadrangle B, Iowa City, Ia., completes this June his course for M. A. Degree, majoring in European History.

Beatrice J. King, B. S. 1928, Baltimore Avenue, Kansas City, teaches in Open Air Department of the Karnes School there.

Marguerite Laukemper, Elementary Certificate 1936, has been teaching in Holt County for three years and next year will teach primary grade in the Bigelow, Mo., schools.

Lucile Lindbergh, B. S. 1936, has been reelected to teach fifth grade in Shenandoah, Ia., schools. During the summer is to do graduate work at Northwestern University, majoring in history.

Ruby Lindsay, B. S. 1935, has been teaching several years in Trenton, Mo., where W. H. McDonald is superintendent.

Genevieve Maharry, Elementary Certificate 1936, teaches fourth grade in Lenox, Ia. She appreciates interest of College in her.

Mrs. Kenneth McCalla, nee Margaret Stevenson, B. S. 1933, taught at Bartlett, Ia., from 1932 to 1936 and is now living near Clarinda.

Helen White McGinnis, B. S. 1932, 4502 Grand Avenue, Omaha, Nebr., is teaching social studies in the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades in the Omaha system.

Mrs. G. M. McNulty, formerly Nelle Castle, B. S. 1927, is now living at 412 Lauretta Avenue, Union, N. J. and states that Mr. McNulty, a former student, is now research chemist for Standard Oil Development Company at Elizabeth, N. J.

Margaret Mills, B. S. 1927, is completing four years teaching service in Gem, Kansas, English and music, and reports that judging from the looks of the wheat in that section it would seem that their dust storms might be over.

Elizabeth Mills Monk, Mrs. Paschal Monk, B. S. 1927, gives their address as 1128 Overlook Avenue,

Cincinnati, Ohio and states that she is directing a church choir and doing substitute teaching in music and art, having taught in five high schools and fifteen grade schools. She is also studying voice and has taken many opportunities of singing for churches and clubs.

J. Ernest Morrow, B. S. 1935, Higginsville, Mo., where he is doing very satisfactory work and reports another quite successful athletic season.

Byron D. Murray, B. S. 1926, is teacher of English and director of publications in the State Teachers College, Moorshead, Minn., also Northwestern regent of Sigma Tau Delta, National English Fraternity.

David H. Nicholson, B. S. 1926, is a successful representative of the New York Life Insurance Company and lives in St. Joseph.

Gladys R. Patton, B. S. 1924, 838 Brookfield Avenue, Brookfield, Mo., where she teaches Home Economics.

Imogene Woolf, B. S. 1930, 1815 Franklin, Lexington, Mo., has been commercial teacher in Lexington High School since 1930 and enjoys her work very much. Business men of the town call on her department frequently for help.

Elmo Wright, B. S. 1935, has been playing basketball with the Antlers Hotel basketball team, Colorado Springs, Colo., will be there this summer and possibly for another basketball season.

Paramount Signs Kostelanetz for "Artists and Models"

Chesterfield's Musical Director to Have Important Part In New All-Star Movie

Andre Kostelanetz, conductor of the Chesterfield Broadcasts over CBS, Wednesdays, at 9:00 p. m. E. D. S. T., has been engaged by Paramount Pictures to do the concert sequences in "Artists and Models," the 1937 version of the all-star lineup featuring Jack Benny, Burns and Allen and other outstanding radio personalities.

Counting upon Kostelanetz' versatile abilities this new picture, to be released early in the fall, will provide the famed Chesterfield conductor with an important role . . . a real sustaining part instead of a short feature bit.

The idea is current in Hollywood that Paramount will spare no effort to capture the coveted annual awards of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences given to actors, directors, pictures and musicians, and many of their hopes are pinned on "Artists and Models."

As usual, Mr. Kostelanetz went to Hollywood by plane, following a Chesterfield broadcast. He will remain there less than a week, crowding all the scenes in which he appears into 6 "shooting" days, and returning in time to conduct the program on the following week. The spring series of Chesterfield programs is starring Lily Pons, lovely coloratura soprano, accompanied by the Chesterfield chorus.

Y. W., Y. M. C. A. GIVES PICNIC

A gala time was had by twenty members of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. who went on a picnic last Tuesday evening at the College Park where weiners and marshmallows were roasted over a bonfire.

After the picnic supper, a short program was given and a discussion was held concerning the conference to be held this summer at the Hollister Farms in South Missouri.

W.A.A. Winds Up Successful Year

(Continued from page 1.)

Two exhibition games of soccer were played during the fall season. The Democrats lost two thrilling games to the Republicans. Yes, even white donkeys and elephants decked their sweat shirts.

Winter brought us many sports—basketball, swimming and the beginning of volleyball.

With a shrill whistle Bonnie McFall opened the basketball season. This sport brought many new girls who desired to join the sport for the fun of it or to become a W.A.A. member.

At the close of this season a Chili Supper was held at the Blue Moon Cafe. Awards in the form of loving cups were presented to the members of the intramural tournament winners. A miniature basketball court was presented to the captain

of the interclass team which won the interclass tournament. In the free throw tournament Dorothy Graham was winner with thirty out of a possible fifty points and Marianna Obermiller was runner up. Eight girls were eligible to join the W.A.A. They were as follows: Mary Frances Barrock, Marjorie Farmer, Virginia Gibson, Dorothy Graham, Unity Hixinbaugh, Mary Jo McGee, and June Patchin.

Beatrice Leeson as swimming manager did much to keep up the interest of those swimming and instruction for those wishing to master swimming skills was given.

"Out of the net! and kill it!" was the object of every girl playing volleyball. A sport managed by Marjorie Schneider which began near the end of the winter quarter and extended over into the spring quarter. At the close of this season three girls were eligible for W.A.A., they were Frances Bloomfield, Doris Laurence and Doris Stafford.

The baseball season opened with

a big hit. Many new girls found their way to the baseball diamonds. Short course students entered into the sport and furnished enough girls to have a very fine team. The success of this season was due to none other than Marianna Obermiller, a freshman manager. This is the first time in the history of the organization that a freshman has held the position.

Play Day was held by the W.A.A. for eight different high schools from Nodaway County. As the girls registered they were given colored ribbons which placed them on a team. The different colored team had for their leaders physical education girls who were either a major or minor in the field of physical education. Relays and games were played during the morning and at noon the W.A.A. and their guests had lunch in the College Park. During the afternoon an exhibition of basketball and volleyball was given by the College girls. A very fine demonstration of badminton was

given by Marianna Obermiller, Virginia Gibson, Norma Ruth Logan, and Dorothy Graham. This was very interesting as it was a new sport introduced into the College this year.

The Spring Contests found all active members of the W.A.A. busy doing their best in the field of officiating, acting as guides, and manager of some teams competing in the contests.

The Women's Athletic Association will close a successful year with a banquet to be held May 24 at the Blue Moon Cafe. Awards for the year will be presented at that time.

In conclusion our hats are off to the nine members of the W.A.A. who through their efforts have enlarged the organization to twenty-three. To the retiring officers we wish to say that we are proud of the work which you have accomplished this year.

Last but not least much of our success is due to Miss Waggoner who has watched the organization

grow and who as our sponsor has kept the organization active.

Residence Hall Girls Elect Officers

Officers of the Residence Hall board have been elected for the coming year. The new officers are Ethel Hester, president; Lois McCarty, vice-president; Edith Thompson, secretary; and Mary Jo McGee, as treasurer.

These officers will be installed next Monday evening and the officers of this year will retire. They Velma Cass, president; Esther Hester, vice-president; Mary Shoemaker, secretary; and Lucille Mason, treasurer.

Mrs. U. L. Riley, B. S. 1936, Erie, North Kansas City, is class instructor at Rockhill Nelson Art Gallery and teacher in "Design" and "Arts and Crafts" in the Y. M. C. A.

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had lost some of his aggressiveness, and that it was only a matter of a few rounds until he could knock him out. Late in the fourth round, Gannon, trying desperately to land a damaging blow, left his face unguarded for a split second.

Jim aimed a straight right at the cut over his eye. It was the instinctive move of the trained fighter. But something within Jim said, "No", and he pulled the punch. The bell ended the round.

Blaine was talking, "Jim, you can end it this round. Gannon's tired, and winded. Open up that cut, and then slug him. This is the round to do it."

When a minute of the fifth round had elapsed, Jim landed his left full on Gannon's chin. Gannon was down. The referee counted five. Jim could see he was dazed; Gannon got to his feet with difficulty. The crowd saw it too; in an instant their attitude changed. The kill was about to take place. It did not matter that Jim North, who had insulted them, was to do the killing. Jim sent Gannon to the canvas again. The crowd yelled its approval. Gannon staggered to his feet. Jim struck out at his face with his right. Gannon flung up a glove and deflected the blow. Jim's glove landed above Gannon's left eye. The cut was opened. Blood trickled down into his eyes. The crowd was exultant.

Gannon's seconds tried to stop the flow of blood after the bell had rung. The crowd was restless. It did not become quiet, as it usually did, at the beginning of the round. Blood was flowing; it lusted for blood.

The bell clanged. Gannon came out, dabbing at the blood with his glove. He went into a clinch and held on. The referee broke the two fighters. Jim connected with a right to the chin. Gannon was too dazed to protect himself.

"Kill him! Kill him!" screamed a feminine voice at the ringside.

Jim landed another right to the chin. As Gannon slumped to the floor, Jim knew that he was out. The referee began slowly to count. The crowd hardly breathed. Jim could feel the tension. The mob was drunk with blood. How he loathed it! And he was The Killer! Jim was seized with an unconquerable impulse. Placing his hand on the corner post, he vaulted the ropes, and reached the door of his dressing room before the crowd could grasp the significance of his act. He pushed the door open. On the inside, he managed somehow, in spite of his gloves, to turn the key. The auditorium was in a turmoil. He could hear confused voices.

Art was at the door. "You fool, you fool," he moaned, "the championship right in our hands, and you throw it away. Open the door, you fool. The crowd will mob us. You let them down. Can't you hear O'Donnell? The champion retains his title. You idiot!"

Art's voice was drowned by the clamoring voices of a dozen reporters who were all asking questions at once.

"Why did you throw away the championship?"

"How does it feel to be the most unpopular fighter in the United States?"

"Are you going to retire from the ring?"

Using his teeth Jim untied the knots in his gloves and loosened the laces. A reporter pounded on the door. "Go on home," Jim growled.

The telephone jangled. At the third ring he realized what it was. He lifted the receiver. A look of astonishment came over his face. He had to say something.

"Why—I had to do it, Myra—of course, you know I'll come."

Typing paper 50c a ream at Tribune Print Shop.

Alumni Notes..

Thanks, Alumni, for your expressions of appreciation for Alumni Notes in The Northwest Missourian.

We are glad if you have enjoyed them and, in turn, we appreciate the grand response of the Alumni to requests for information from you by the Alumni Association.

Elna Scott, B. S. in Ed. 1927, 603 East Jackson St., Macomb, Ill., has been employed since 1929 as training teacher in Western Illinois State Teachers College.

Orlo W. Smith, B. S. in Ed. 1932, has been teaching at Boonville, Mo., for four years and hopes to get back to his Alma Mater for a visit before very long.

Opal Stone, B. S. in Ed. 1926, 920 West 37th Street, Los Angeles, has been assistant professor in the School of Library Service at the University of Southern California since September 1936.

John Paul Stone, B. S. in Ed. 1926, 4661 59th Street, San Diego, is still head librarian and associate professor of library science at San Diego State College where he has been since September 1930.

Eugene H. Wells, A. B. 1931, 223 Customs House, New Orleans, is stationed in Biloxi, Miss., in connection with the Food and Drug Administration of Department of Agriculture.

Frank W. Westfall, B. S. in Ed. 1934, since graduation has been teaching English, social science and music in the high school at Wheeling, Mo., having been reelected for next year. During the summers he is taking graduate work at the University of Iowa.

Evelyn Wiley, B. S. in Ed. 1932, resigned her teaching position at Bedford, Ia., a year ago to take a position in the personnel section of the A. A. A. in Washington, D. C. the work and location proving to be very interesting and fascinating.

Albert V. Wilson, B. S. in Ed. 1925, has been in Paonia, Colo., for eight years where he is superintendent of schools and mayor. Mrs. Wilson was Iva Lape; B. S. in Ed. 1926.

Leon H. Ungles, B. S. in Ed. 1929, is athletic director, coaching football and basketball, at Wentworth Military Academy, Lexington, Mo., and is assisted by Vodre Willoughby, B. S. in Ed. 1932.

Ilene Billups, Mrs. Carl H. Van Scoy, Life Diploma 1928, lives in Merino, Colo., where she and her husband publish The Tri-County Herald.

Mary Carlson, Mrs. Ross Wallace, B. S. in Ed. 1918, taught English in high school at Clearmont, Mo., for seven years, where she, Mr. Wallace and son are living, being actively interested in the community life and S. T. C.

Neva Wallace, B. S. in Ed. 1920, teaches Latin in Roosevelt Jr. High School, St. Joseph. Since graduating

Helen L. Tebow, B. S. in Ed. 1924, 1028 Bate Street, St. Louis, completed work for M. A. Degree at Teachers College Columbia University in 1934. Has been reelected to position as commercial teacher in Hancock High School, St. Louis County with increase in salary, where she has been for eight years. Expects to do office work in St. Louis this summer.

form this college she has received her M. A. Degree from Teachers

College, Columbia University. At present she is president of High School Women's Association and member of Teachers' Cooperative Council. Sends regards to all friends in the College here.

Jesse Dean Taylor, B. S. in Ed. 1936, gives address as Naval Air Station, Cadet Barracks, Wing 2, Pensacola, Fla., where he is enjoying the flying game very much.

Wm. Tompkins, B. S. in Ed. 1927, Superintendent of Schools, Barnard, Mo., reports he has taught fifteen years in Nodaway County, four rural, nine in Quitman, and two in Barnard, where he graduated sixteen years ago and during his service as superintendent there the old building has been replaced with a modern plant. Mrs. Tompkins was Florence Pollard, B. S. in Ed. 1926.

Robert L. Tracy, B. S. in Ed. 1936, Laural Park, Hubbard, Ohio, is working for The Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company in pay and time office and although his work is interesting, he will be glad to enter medical college this fall.

Stewart B. Tulloch, A. B. 1928, has been research chemist with the Barnsdall Refining Corporation, at Barnsdall, Okla., for the last nine years. His seven year old son says it won't be long until he will be a S. T. C. student.

Maude B. Ummel, B. S. in Ed. 1920, has been head of Department of Commerce, associate professor and teacher of accounting and business law since 1930 in the State Teachers College, Chadron, Nebr.

Raymond Roberts, B. S. in Ed. 1936, is enjoying a successful teaching experience in Roosevelt Junior High School, St. Joseph, and states that Maryville S. T. C. is well represented in the staff there. W. L. Daffron, Principal; B. S. 1926; Naomi Brown, English, B. S. 1923; Neva Wallace, Latin, B. S. 1920; Nellie Tobin, mathematics, B. S. 1919; Mattie Porter, home economics, B. S. 1931; Eunice Gromer, music, Elementary Diploma 1926.

Paul C. Robey, B. S. 1926, 332 Main Street, Watsonville, Cal., is in drug business, he and his partner operating seventeen stores.

M. C. Rowan, Jr., B. S. 1934, is teaching mathematics and science at Bunker, Mo., also coaches basketball, his team winning a league tournament.

Sarah Power, B. S. in Ed. 1928, is principal of the high school and head of Social Department at Princeton, Mo., and is working with the committee on "Social Science Curriculum" for the State Regent of the D. A. R. Chapter which sponsors The Mercer County Free Library.

Harry S. Rice, Life Diploma 1932, will be assistant high school coach and teacher of the fifth and sixth grades again next year in the Dearborn, Mo., schools where he has been for six years.

Francyl Rickenbode, Elementary Diploma 1915, 241 Hale Street, New Brunswick, New Jersey, where she has been teaching in the senior high school for nearly twelve years. She and Mrs. C. E. Partch, B. S. in Ed. 1924, are members of the same branch of A. A. U. W. there.

Ollie Horn, B. S. 1929, teaches Junior and Senior English in Osage, Ia., school system.

Harvey (Whoop) Hollar, B. S. 1931, teaches in Durango, Colo., high school, World and American His-

tory and biology. He describes very favorable conditions as equipment seems to be most complete. His brother, John, Life Diploma 1924, also teaches there.

Russel Fred Hurley, B. S. 1933, A. B. 1934, lives at 17 Lincoln Street, Santa Cruz, Cal., where he works for the State Relief Administration in Santa Cruz County.

Donald S. Johnson, B. S. 1933, directs music activities in schools of Oberlin, Kan., has been reelected and expects to attend Columbia University and Juilliard School of Music in New York this summer.

Myrtle Hayzlett, B. S. 1924, 1205 Walnut Street, Marysville, Kan., for seven years has been teaching commerce in Marysville High School and has taken graduate work at University of Chicago and University of Denver.

Esther Gile, B. S. 1927, has been teaching physical education this year in Charles A. Lindbergh School in St. Joseph.

Russell D. Hamilton, B. S. 1926, and Mrs. Hamilton, formerly Dorothy Dow, live at 261 Doremus Avenue, Glen Rock, New Jersey. Mr. Hamilton is with Harmon Color Works, largest manufacturers of pigments. They are enjoying the east but long for the spacious campus of Maryville S. T. C.

Bernard Hamman, B. S. 1936, Quadrangle B, Iowa City, Ia., completes this June his course for M. A. Degree, majoring in European History.

Beatrice J. King, B. S. 1928, Baltimore Avenue, Kansas City, teaches in Open Air Department of the Karnes School there.

Marguerite Laukemper, Elementary Certificate 1936, has been teaching in Holt County for three years and next year will teach primary grade in the Bigelow, Mo., schools.

Lucile Lindbergh, B. S. 1936, has been reelected to teach fifth grade in Shenandoah, Ia., schools. During the summer is to do graduate work at Northwestern University, majoring in history.

Ruby Lindsay, B. S. 1935, has been teaching several years in Trenton, Mo., where W. H. McDonald is superintendent.

Genevieve Maharry, Elementary Certificate 1936, teaches fourth grade in Lenox, Ia. She appreciates interest of College in her.

Mrs. Kenneth McCalla, nee Margaret Stevenson, B. S. 1933, taught at Bartlett, Ia., from 1932 to 1936 and is now living near Clarinda.

Helen White McGinnis, B. S. 1932, 4502 Grand Avenue, Omaha, Nebr., is teaching social studies in the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades in the Omaha system.

Mrs. G. M. McNulty, formerly Nelle Castle, B. S. 1927, is now living at 412 Lauretta Avenue, Union, N. J. and states that Mr. McNulty, a former student, is now research chemist for Standard Oil Development Company at Elizabeth, N. J.

Margaret Mills, B. S. 1927, is completing four years teaching service in Gem, Kansas, English and music, and reports that judging from the looks of the wheat in that section it would seem that their dust storms might be over.

Elizabeth Mills Monk, Mrs. Paschal Monk, B. S. 1927, gives their address as 1128 Overlook Avenue,

Cincinnati, Ohio and states that she is directing a church choir and doing substitute teaching in music and art, having taught in five high schools and fifteen grade schools. She is also studying voice and has taken many opportunities of singing for churches and clubs.

J. Ernest Morrow, B. S. 1935, Higginsville, Mo., where he is doing very satisfactory work and reports another quite successful athletic season.

Byron D. Murray, B. S. 1926, is teacher of English and director of publications in the State Teachers College, Moorshead, Minn., also Northwestern regent of Sigma Tau Delta, National English Fraternity.

David H. Nicholson, B. S. 1926, is a successful representative of the New York Life Insurance Company and lives in St. Joseph.

Gladys R. Patton, B. S. 1924, 838 Brookfield Avenue, Brookfield, Mo., where she teaches Home Economics.

Imogene Woolf, B. S. 1930, 1815 Franklin, Lexington, Mo., has been commercial teacher in Lexington High School since 1930 and enjoys her work very much. Business men of the town call on her department frequently for help.

Elmo Wright, B. S. 1935, has been playing basketball with the Antlers Hotel basketball team, Colorado Springs, Colo., will be there this summer and possibly for another basketball season.

Paramount Signs Kostelanetz for "Artists and Models"

Chesterfield's Musical Director to Have Important Part In New All-Star Movie

Andre Kostelanetz, conductor of the Chesterfield Broadcasts over CBS, Wednesdays, at 9:00 p. m. E. D. S. T., has been engaged by Paramount Pictures to do the concert sequences in "Artists and Models," the 1937 version of the all-star lineup featuring Jack Benny, Burns and Allen and other outstanding radio personalities.

Counting upon Kostelanetz' versatile abilities this new picture, to be released early in the fall, will provide the famed Chesterfield conductor with an important role . . . a real sustaining part instead of a short feature bit.

The idea is current in Hollywood that Paramount will spare no effort to capture the coveted annual awards of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences given to actors, directors, pictures and musicians, and many of their hopes are pinned on "Artists and Models."

As usual, Mr. Kostelanetz went to Hollywood by plane, following a Chesterfield broadcast. He will remain there less than a week, crowding all the scenes in which he appears into 6 "shooting" days, and returning in time to conduct the program on the following week. The spring series of Chesterfield programs is starring Lily Pons, lovely coloratura soprano, accompanied by the Chesterfield chorus.

Y. W., Y. M. C. A. GIVES PICNIC

A galla time was had by twenty members of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. who went on a picnic last Tuesday evening at the College Park where weiners and marshmallows were roasted over a bonfire.

After the picnic supper, a short program was given and a discussion was held concerning the conference to be held this summer at the Hollister Farms in South Missouri.